

2-6-1959

## The Advocate - Feb. 6, 1959

Catholic Church

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## People in the Week's News

Msgr. Sante Portolupi of Mortara, Italy, 50, an official of the Vatican Secretariat of State, has been named Apostolic Nuncio to Honduras and Nicaragua.

Msgr. Giuseppe Casoria of Acerra, Italy, 51, has been named assistant undersecretary of the Sacred Congregation of Religious Discipline.

Bishop Bernardin Collin, O.F.M., Vicar Apostolic of Port Said, Egypt, has been named counselor of the Papal Nunciature to Italy by the Pope.

Noel Lynch of Dublin, international envoy of the Legion of Mary, has taken up his duties in Buenos Aires, Latin American headquarters for the apostolic group.

Augustine Jo Wun Suk, first secretary of the Korean legation in Rome, has become a Catholic.

Rev. Stanislaus Alcaraz Figueroa, Mexican priest who completed most of his seminary training in the U. S., has been named

Bishop of the newly erected Diocese of Matamoros by the Pope.

### Causes . . .

Blessed Mary of Providence (Eugenia Smet), foundress of the Helpers of the Holy Souls. Born in Lille, France; died, 1871; beatified by Pope Pius XI, May, 1957. Sacred Congregation of Rites met in Rome to discuss canonization cause.

Rev. Salvatore Lilli, O.F.M., of Cappadocia. Born, 1853; slain by Moslems in the Holy Land, 1895; cause introduced, 1935; writings approved, 1939. Congregation of Rites discussed beatification cause.

Rev. Jose Tapia Silvart of Pons, Spain. Born, 1869; martyred during Spanish Civil War, 1936. Congregation discussed beatification cause.

Rev. Edouard Poppe of Belgium. Born, 1890; died 1924. Congregation discussed beatification cause.

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**PROFESSIONAL HONOR:** Sophomore student Robert D. Hurt of Madison receives the Alpha Alumni Chapter Award from Dr. Frank Frates, chairman of awards committee, Seton Hall College of Dentistry. Looking on is Dr. Merritte M. Maxwell, dean. The award was presented "to the first year student who, in the opinion of his teacher . . . gives greatest promise of rendering outstanding service to his patient."

## Egypt Policies Are Education Barrier

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Egyptian government's nationalistic policy may doom Catholic education there to extinction even though not aimed specifically at such education.

That is the opinion of veteran observers of the Egyptian scene. They think that current policies if continued will result in the closing of all foreign schools, including Catholic institutions which have traditionally educated the children of key Moslem leaders.

These observers see signs of an accelerated drive against "foreign" influences in last week's seizure of three Jesuit-operated schools connected with Holy Family College. The seizure was directed by the Education Ministry on grounds that the schools were using textbooks of a "fascist" nature.

This week a spokesman said the seizure is only "temporary" and will end "as soon as the management of the schools come to their senses and adopt the right course."

Holy Family has long been one of the most highly respected schools in Egypt. It had a cosmopolitan faculty which included Arabian Jesuits from Egypt, Syria and Lebanon.

Those familiar with the situation say the textbook charge is a pretext and is part of the increasing pressure brought to bear on foreign schools since the year 1955.

In that year Egypt passed a law decreeing that Islam be taught to Moslem students in non-public schools. Failure to comply could result in seizure of the school.

With the help of the Apostolic Internuncio a compromise was reached but last year Cairo doubled the amount of time to be given to Islamic instruction.

Other moves have included imposition of the Moslem sabbath on all schools, laws requiring boarding schools to

make arrangements for Moslem fasting regulations and laws requiring prior government approval of all teachers.

Some boarding schools have been forced to close because of rules tailoring all schedules to Moslem needs. Others are finding it difficult to bring in foreign teachers and little by little Catholic educators are being replaced by Moslem teachers.

In Poland

Red Hostility On Increase

WARSAW — The Polish Parliament has passed a bill which could bring cemeteries operated by religious denominations under state control.

This was one of many developments regarded by observers as confirming fears that the Polish communists may be girding for a fresh attack on the practice of religion.

The bill stipulates that violations can result in confiscation of denominational cemeteries.

The bill provides that such cemeteries must accept for burial persons who do not belong to the religion in question. It is designed to keep Catholic cemeteries from refusing burial to communists, as happened several times last year.

AT THE SAME time the United Workers (Communist) Party disclosed that it is conducting 900 special "scientific atheism courses" in preparation for an intensified drive against "religious superstition." Teachers will be "encouraged" to take the courses, particularly in rural areas where the Church is strong.

The Secular School Society, which is opposed to religious training in the schools, adopted a resolution demanding that the government establish special university faculties to study the "dangerous" influence of religion on society.

Cardinal Micara ordered a solemn triduum with evening Masses in every parish of the city from Feb. 11 to 14 in honor of the Blessed Virgin, to mark the end of the Lourdes centenary year.

The Pope is also expected to go to the French national church of Rome on Feb. 18, to attend solemn ceremonies closing the Lourdes year.

## Places in the Week's News

The Columbus, Ohio diocesan seminary suffered \$150,000 damage in recent floods.

The economics department of Notre Dame University will sponsor its seventh annual union-management conference on Feb. 27.

A public appeal to raise \$15 million toward a \$25 million building program has been announced by St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia.

A new ruling by the board of curators of Missouri University, Columbia, Mo., has reversed a decade-old regulation prohibiting religious services on institution property.

Catholic schools in the Ivory Coast closed for two days in January in protest against a government decision to shelve action on subsidies to the schools in the 1959 budget.

The Vincentian Fathers have announced plans for a \$3 million seminary in Glenmont, N. Y., near Albany.

A 13th century abbey near Budapest, in ruins for nearly 30 years, will be restored by the Hungarian government as a national monument.

The Bishops of British Columbia have asked for state aid to Catholic schools and the Federation of Catholic Schools and the Federation of Catholic School Boards in Quebec Province has asked the provincial government to establish regular sources of revenue to free them of discretionary grants.

Jesuit-operated Sophia University, Tokyo, will establish a department of Japanese literature in April.

The Federation of Catholic Teachers in Austria has asked the government to tighten laws on printed trash and filth.

The Vatican's famed Sistine Choir will perform at the Dublin International Festival of Music Arts in June.

The fourth biennial convention of the National Guilds of St. Paul (an organization which aids converts) will be held in Lexington, Ky., May 16-17.

Loyola University, Chicago, has been awarded a \$35,000 contract by the U. S. Office of Education to conduct a counseling and guidance training institute for high school counselors.

Gonzaga University, Seattle, has announced a \$16 million expansion program for 10 new buildings and additions to nine others.

The impact of immigration on American Catholicism will be studied at a symposium at Notre Dame University Feb. 13-14.

The Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Memorial Foundation has given \$50,000 to the Pittsburgh diocesan program for educating retarded children.

A committee appointed by the communist-controlled state government of Kerala India, has reported that some textbooks contain passages offensive to religion.

A Catholic missionary organization in Amsterdam will send a boat to a Dutch Bishop working in a remote region of Brazil.

Some 250,000 people filled the Square of the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Mexico City, for ceremonies closing the fourth National Mission Congress.

A nationwide collection in the Netherlands resulted in a \$65,000 donation for medical mission work.

An exhibition centered on the Vatican has been put on display in one of Tokyo's largest department stores.

The Manhattan College alumni society will hold its 90th anniversary meeting on Feb. 7 with Cardinal Spellman as guest.

Mar. 12 has been set as publication date for the first issue of the Voice, Miami diocesan paper. The Catholic University of

America, Washington, and St. Louis University are among 48 institutions selected to take part in the first graduate fellowship programs provided for by the National Defense Education Act.

More than a year will be needed to finish extensive repairs being made to St. Mark's Basilica, Venice, 11th-century edifice on which repair work was begun five years ago.

A missionary in India has complained in a series of letters that Catholics are being persecuted by fanatic Hindus.

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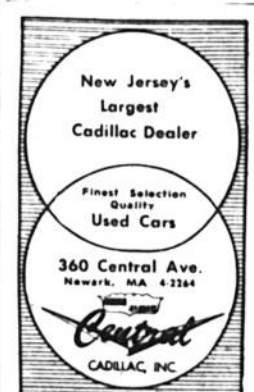
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# Seton Hall Committee Opposes Repealing the Loyalty Oath

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University's executive committee has issued a statement opposing moves in Congress to repeal the non-communist affidavit and loyalty oath requirements of the National Defense Education Act.

They described other provisions in the act regarding cancellation of student loans as "discriminatory" and urged that these be amended.

Non-communist and loyalty oath affidavits are required from undergraduates and graduates before they obtain loans or fellowships grants provided under

the act. These provisions would be amended by a bill introduced in the Senate by Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Joseph S. Clark Jr. (D-Pa.).

The Seton Hall committee said the two prerequisites are "entirely proper and the act should not be amended" to delete them. Pointing out that the law was adopted to promote defense, they said:

"It would seem ridiculous that any person should be unable or unwilling to swear or affirm that he does not support any organization which is dedicated to the overthrow of our government by unlawful means."

THE COMMITTEE said it wished that those who were prompt to protest the loyalty oath requirement "could have been equally prompt and vociferous in protesting the sections of the act which are really illogical and discriminatory."

It cited among these provisions one which permits only students who become public school teachers to cancel up to 50% of their loans. The same provision does not apply to private or parochial teachers.

Other objectionable provisions, the committee said, include exclusion of non-public schools in testing and guidance programs and non-payment to private school teachers attending language institutes.

## Will Honor Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Academie Francaise plans to confer its Gold Medal for the French Language on Pope John XXIII. The Pope was Apostolic Nuncio to France following World War II.

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**PROOFREADER:** Fred D'Andrea is both member and volunteer worker at the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, Newark. Here he performs service for fellow members as he proof-reads material transcribed in braille.

## Blind Workers Help Work for the Blind

NEWARK — Integration of blind members with sighted workers was the significant achievement of the Mt. Carmel Guild last year. This was announced in a report released by Rev. Richard McGuinness, archdiocesan director of the blind, in conjunction with the Catholic Blind Week in the Archdiocese, Feb. 8-15.

Of 150 Guild volunteers, 30 are blind. Their work consists in printing "See Hear," proofreading, acting as braille duplicators and doing office work. They also assist in taping Catholic periodicals.

The "See Hear" paper is now put out on multigraph with braille copies duplicated. There are 600 printed copies and 175 braille copies each month.

The blind department of the Guild has added 75 new members to the 600 previously listed. These members have enlarged their scope of activities to include bowling in Essex County (attended by 15), monthly discussion clubs, and bi-monthly dancing for between 20 and 40. Future plans call for a cooking class which will be partially taught by blind personnel.

Catholic Blind Week will begin with an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Mt. Carmel Guild Center for the Blind, Newark.

## Bishop Sheen Preaches Again At St. Aedan's

JERSEY CITY — For the second successive year, Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York will preach a Lenten series at St. Aedan's Church here.

Again visiting St. Aedan's at the invitation of Auxiliary Bishop Stanton, pastor, Bishop Sheen will preach twice every Wednesday evening, starting on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 11. The services will be at 7 and 8:15 p.m.

He will also preach the Three Hours Agony starting at noon, Good Friday, Mar. 27.

Last year, St. Aedan's Church was jammed for every Lenten service at which Bishop Sheen preached.

Long lines were formed outside the Church well before the start of the services.

## Organize Teenage Sodality Union

NEWARK — Formal organization of a Union of Parish Teenage Sodality will take place Feb. 15 at St. Paul's, Greenville, Jersey City, it was announced this week by Rev. Leo L. Mahoney, archdiocesan sodality director.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. Each parish sodality is to be represented by its prefect and two delegates.

This event is another step in expanding the Archdiocesan Federation of Sodality, which includes the High School Sodality Union, formed in 1957, and the Union of Adult Sodality, organized last year.

**DIRECTOR** of the new Union is Rev. Stanley M. Grabowski, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Bayonne. Eileen Bowers of Jersey City has been appointed moderator. She will be assisted by Carol Hurley and Fran McFadden. Marjorie Carey will act as secretary for the formation meeting.

Participants at the meeting will be Stanley P. Kosakowski, Archdiocesan Federation president and vice president of the National Federation of Sodality, who will outline the need and objectives of the new Union, and Eileen Prendergast, Newark executive secretary of sodality, who will explain the functioning of the teenage union.

A summary of the status of teenage sodality in Newark will be presented to initiate discussion among the delegates, and a committee will be appointed by the director so that they may draft a constitution.

Plans are being formulated for a spiritual and apostolic program on an archdiocesan level and these will be submitted to the delegates for action.

## Bishop Sheen to Give Paterson Lenten Talks

PATERSON — One of America's most distinguished preachers, Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York will preach during Lent in the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist here.

Bishop Sheen has been invited by Msgr. Walter H. Hill, rector of the Cathedral. The famed prelate, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will speak at 8 p.m. on all the Sundays of Lent, starting Feb. 15.

## 'Look' and Psychiatry

Much comment has been stirred up by the Feb. 3 issue of Look magazine, with its article on "Psychiatry, Sin and Father Devlin." America, national review published by the Jesuit Fathers, has this to say about the article and the background of its publication:

"The jazzed-up picture story in the Feb. 3 issue of Look magazine—'Psychiatry, Sin and Father Devlin'—will almost certainly harm the cause it purports to serve, namely, understanding between psychiatry and religious faith. When the delicate and complex questions of sin, guilt and psychiatry become the hunting ground of jaunty journalists and men with flash bulbs, nothing can come of it but confusion and sensationalism."

"The Look story concerns the work of priest-psychiatrist William J. Devlin, S.J., M.D., of Loyola University in Chicago. When the article was first planned and Father Devlin's approval solicited, it was explicitly agreed that the priest would have the opportunity to edit and approve the text. This opportunity was never given."

"In a letter directed to the Editor of Look on Jan. 16, Father Devlin vigorously objects to the article and says: 'Most certainly I did not want published a great part of Mr. (Leonard) Gross' article for the very understandable reason that it so utterly misrepresents my views and convictions.'"

"Doubtless Look will now publish Father Devlin's letter. That will not undo the mischief stirred up by this article. Look owes Father Devlin an apology and its readers a very detailed explanation."

## Palisades Park Church Drive Reaches Total of \$85,000

PALISADES PARK — Parishioners of St. Michael's Church here have contributed approximately \$85,000 in memorial gift reservations as the church's campaign to raise a minimum of \$200,000 toward construction of a new school ended its second week, it was announced this week by Rev. Thomas F. Duffy, pastor.

Father Duffy said he is confident that when the memorial gifts phase of the parish-wide campaign is concluded total gifts reserved could well exceed \$100,000. He said there are a number of suitable memorial gifts still available for reservation by parishioners. Most of these gifts—religious objects, symbols or school construction features deemed of special interest—are expected to be reserved by the end of the campaign.

THE GENERAL phase of the parish campaign opened Feb. 2, at an indoctrination meeting of over 200 volunteer workers held in Lindbergh Public School.

Speakers, including Father Duffy, Alfred B. Jones, general campaign chairman, and Dr. Fredrick G. Chicone, memorial gift chairman, appealed to the workers to make as many parish calls as possible, pointing out that only

through maximum cooperation of all could the school drive hope to reach its fund-raising objective.

John A. Healion, Ben D. Cascio and Robert Brassel are associate general chairmen; Thomas J. Cusker, Jerry Connors, Rex Paquet and William J. Scanlon, associate memorial gift chairmen; and John J. Dickerson, Joseph M. Rotolo, William S. Marvin Sr., Joseph J. Stipo and Edward J. Browne, co-chairmen, friends-business committee.

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## Archbishop's Appointments

SUNDAY, FEB. 8  
3 p.m., Preside, Profession and Reception of Habit of Dominican Sisters of Perpetual Rosary, Blue Chapel, Union City.

3 p.m., Boy Scout Sunday, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Newark.

MONDAY, FEB. 9  
2:30 p.m., Advocate awards Chancery Building, Newark.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12  
8 p.m., Blessing of campaign workers, St. Michael's Church, Palisades Park.

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## Student Loan Funds Given to 3 Colleges

WASHINGTON — Three New Jersey Catholic colleges will receive \$12,443 in federal funds for student loans this semester under the 1958 National Defense Education Act, according to an announcement by Lawrence G. Derthick, Commissioner of Education.

They are among 19 New Jersey colleges which will get a total of \$108,448. In all, \$6 million has been allocated to 1,227 institutions in 49 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

SETON HALL University received the largest amount among New Jersey's Catholic colleges, \$8,938. Three other state colleges received more, Fairleigh Dickinson University (\$37,390), Rutgers University (\$16,650) and Upsala College (\$9,464).

Allocated to the College of St. Elizabeth was \$2,337 and to Caldwell College for Women, \$1,168. St. Peter's College did not apply for funds this semester but, according to a spokesman, plans to do so.

Colleges must put \$1 into the loan fund for every \$9 contributed by the federal government. The money is then loaned to students in need, with preference going to outstanding students in teaching and science courses.

The loans will not bear interest until the student is out of college for a year, when a 3% rate becomes effective. The student will be given 10 years to pay off the

loan. However, if he becomes a teacher in a public school up to half of the loan will be forgiven if he remains a teacher for five years. There is no forgiveness provision for teachers in private schools.

Of the 1,227 institutions sharing in the loan fund, 146 are Catholic and they have been allocated a total of \$665,160. Largest amount to a Catholic college was \$54,472 to Boston College. Second largest was \$31,273 to Fordham.

The total of \$6 million allocated is far short of the amount authorized by the act but it is all that was actually appropriated by Congress. Administration officials are seeking a supplemental appropriation of \$24 million.

### 'Family and the Cross'

CHICAGO — A new series of books, "Family Life Library," has been started by Henry Regnery Co. here on aspects of Catholic family life. First book in the series is "The Family and the Cross" by Joseph Breig, discussing the Stations of the Cross in their relation to family life.

SELLING SOMETHING? The Advocate goes into more than 110,000 homes, reaches more than 450,000 readers every week.

# Calendar for Lent 1959

for the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Paterson

| WEEK OF | SUNDAY                | MONDAY                | TUESDAY               | WEDNESDAY                     | THURSDAY              | FRIDAY                        | SATURDAY                     |
|---------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Feb. 8  |                       |                       |                       | Complete Abstinence plus Fast | No Fast No Abstinence | Complete Abstinence plus Fast | Fast Only                    |
| Feb. 15 | No Fast No Abstinence | Fast Only             | Fast Only             | Partial Abstinence plus Fast  | Fast Only             | Complete Abstinence plus Fast | Partial Abstinence plus Fast |
| Feb. 22 | No Fast No Abstinence | No Fast No Abstinence | Fast Only             | Fast Only                     | Fast Only             | Complete Abstinence plus Fast | Fast Only                    |
| Mar. 1  | No Fast No Abstinence | Fast Only             | Fast Only             | Fast Only                     | Fast Only             | Complete Abstinence plus Fast | Fast Only                    |
| Mar. 8  | No Fast No Abstinence | Fast Only             | Fast Only             | Fast Only                     | Fast Only             | Complete Abstinence plus Fast | Fast Only                    |
| Mar. 15 | No Fast No Abstinence | Fast Only             | No Fast No Abstinence | Fast Only                     | Fast Only             | Complete Abstinence plus Fast | Fast Only                    |
| Mar. 22 | No Fast No Abstinence | Fast Only             | Fast Only             | Fast Only                     | Fast Only             | Complete Abstinence plus Fast | Fast Only                    |

## Lent at a Glance

### ABSTINENCE

WHO? All seven years or older.

### WHAT?

COMPLETE ABSTINENCE: means no meat or meat soup or meat gravy at all that day

PARTIAL ABSTINENCE: means that everyone may have meat but only once and only at the principal meal.

### FAST PLUS ABSTINENCE

WHO? All from day after 21st birthday until day after 59th birthday.

### WHAT?

Allows only one full meal. Allows meat only at that full meal on a day of fast and partial abstinence.

Forbids all meat and meat soups or meat gravy on a day of fast and complete abstinence.

Allows two other meals in the day sufficient to maintain strength, but no meat or meat soup or gravy may be taken at these light meals, and together they should not equal another full meal.

Allows liquids, including milk and fruit juices between meals, but forbids eating between meals.

### FAST ONLY

WHO? All from day after 21st birthday until day after 59th birthday.

### WHAT?

Forbids taking more than one full meal that day, but meat may be taken at that meal.

Allows two other meals in day sufficient to maintain strength, but with no meat at these light meals, and together they should not equal another full meal.

Allows liquids, including milk and fruit juices between meals, but forbids eating between meals.

### REMINDERS:

1. The Workman's Privilege no longer exists.
2. In doubt concerning fast or abstinence, a parish priest or confessor should be consulted.
3. During Lent all are urged to attend daily Mass; to receive Holy Communion often, to take part more frequently in exercises of piety; to give generously to works of religion and charity; to perform acts of kindness toward the sick, the aged and the poor; to practice voluntary self-denial especially regarding alcoholic drink and worldly amusements, and to pray more frequently, particularly for the intentions of the Holy Father.

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## At Medical School

## To Head Department Of Pediatrics

JERSEY CITY—Appointment of Dr. Stuart S. Stevenson as professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics, Seton Hall College of Medicine, has been announced by Dr. Charles L. Brown, dean. Dr. Stevenson, whose appointment is effective



Dr. Stevenson

Mar. 1, comes from the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine where he has been acting chairman of the department of pediatrics. In addition, he was acting medical director and chief of staff at the Children's Hospital, Pittsburgh.

He received his bachelor's and medical degrees from Yale University.

### Dr. O'Neill Gives St. Peter Lecture

JERSEY CITY — The Spring special lecture series at St. Peter's College began this week with Dr. James O'Neill speaking Feb. 5 on "Catholicism and Controversy." He is author of "Catholicism and American Freedom."

On Feb. 19, Alice and John Griffin of Theater Arts will review current Broadway and off-Broadway productions. Prof. Thomas O'Dea, author of "The Mormons" and "American Catholic Dilemma," will be heard on "An Inquiry into the Intellectual Life."

The lectures are at 3 p.m. in McDermott Hall and the public, particularly educators, is invited.

## At St. Michael's

## Name Director of Medical Education

NEWARK—Dr. John J. Butler, formerly of Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed full-time director of medical education at St. Michael's Hospital, Sister M. Balthus, S.P.S.F., administrator, has announced.

Dr. Butler will be responsible for coordination of the medical education program and will supervise the house staff of 27 residents and 15 internes. While the post at St. Michael's is a newly created one, Dr. Butler is experienced in its operation, having served for 6½ years as director of medical education at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Dr. Butler's special field of interest is hematology. He was a fellow in hematology at Emory University, 1948-49. While in Rochester, he was active in research on blood diseases and will continue his research at St. Michael's new Diagnostic, Research and Treatment Center.

Since arriving at St. Michael's, Dr. Butler has been named associate professor of medicine at Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry. He was formerly instructor in medicine at the University of Rochester Medical School and assistant professor of Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., and a fellowship in hematology at Emory University.



Dr. Butler

Dr. Butler received his B.A. degree from the University of Toronto in 1941, and graduated from the University of Rochester Medical School in 1944. His internship at St. Michael's Hospital was followed by a two-year residency in internal medicine at the University of Rochester Medical School and assistant professor of Grady Memorial Hospital, Atlanta, Ga., and a fellowship in hematology at Emory University.

## A PERSONAL TOUCH

80 years ago, in September, 1878, St. Peter's College began its history in one small building on Grand St., Jersey City. In the decades that followed, the Jesuits who founded it or continued its operation faced the greatest of financial struggles and hardships. Frequently, because a sufficient faculty could not be supported, older students were transferred elsewhere to complete their final classes and receive their Degrees. Not until 1889 was it possible to graduate a class. And in the later years of 1892, '93, '94, '95, '96, 1902 and 1903, the older boys again were forced to transfer elsewhere or end their studies. In 1918, the inevitable was faced. College classes were discontinued. The "Pioneer Era" had ended.

Through 12 long years, "Pioneer" students, both graduates and non-graduates, were without their real Alma Mater. But they were loyal to St. Peter's. In their careers in many fields, they reflected honor on the Jesuits who had taught them. And when the College was re-opened in 1930, it was those "Pioneer" students who did most to re-establish their Alma Mater. Progress has been continuous since the re-opening. But for greater progress lies ahead—its only goal an opportunity for the finest type of education at the least possible cost—for boys of this entire metropolitan area.

In spite of the many years of financial hardship, not until now has St. Peter's appealed for aid beyond its own immediate family of graduate-alumni, non-graduate-alumni and friends. In order to provide an adequate Residence Hall for some 60 Jesuit non-salaried members of its faculty, a Development Fund drive has been launched to raise \$1,000,000 for the new ST. PETER HALL. Are we alumni too bold in hoping that every reader of this appeal will help us to reach our goal?

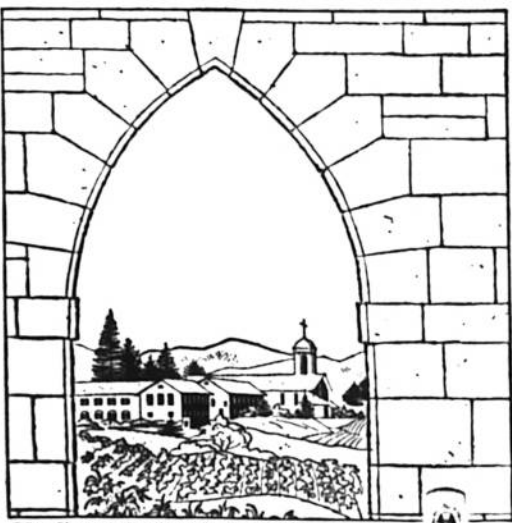
The Alumni Association is taking a leading part in the campaign. And the "Pioneer" students are in our minds. Most of them are deceased. Even of the 64 who were awarded Degrees up to 1900 inclusive, only 4 now survive. We want to memorialize the names of the other 60 in marble in ST. PETER HALL. We need help to do it. We are listing here those 60 men. In the case of priests, we hope their former parishioners will help us. In the case of laymen, we hope their descendants, other relatives or surviving friends will help us. In the case of non-graduate alumni whose names are too many for us to assemble and print, we asked their respective relatives and friends or former parishioners to supply the help needed to add such men to the list we print—men like the recently deceased Rev. Loral McLaughlin, ex-'86, one of the boys who actually entered St. Peter's at its birth in 1878 and who for so many years was resident Chaplain at St. Elizabeth's College. Or the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas F. Monaghan, ex-'93, so long the beloved Pastor of St. Paul's Church in Greenville.

A \$300 GIFT WILL MEMORIALIZE ANY ONE OF THE NAMES LISTED BELOW. SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTION NOW

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Baxter, Thomas J., A.B., '97  
Behan, Richard L., A.B., '00  
Birmingham, James F., A.B., '90  
Bising, Dr. Albert G., A.B., '89  
Brandt, Joseph F., A.B., '97  
Briody, Joseph B., A.B., '99  
Byrne, Michael A., A.B., '00  
Carew, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Paul T., A.M., '91  
Cashin, Michael J., A.B., '98  
Carlin, Rev. William J., A.B., '97  
Coyle, Hugh J., A.B., '97  
Cutley, George E., A.B., '00  
Dolan, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jos. F., A.B., '97  
Dolan, Patrick J., A.B., '99  
Donohue, Michael J., A.B., '98  
Egan, Joseph P., A.B., '00  
Exell, Charles A., A.B., '00  
Fox, Thomas J., A.B., '89  
Griffin, Daniel J., A.B., '00 (Brooklyn)  
Griffin, Daniel J., A.B., '00 (Bayonne)  
Griffin, Thomas F., A.B., '98  
Hamill, Cornelius A., A.B., '00  
Hamill, James A., A.B., '97  
Hamill, Dr. Patrick J., A.B., '98  
Hart, Joseph F., A.B., '90  
Kavanagh, Edward J., A.B., '97  
Kivven, Rev. Patrick F., A.B., '89  
Kruze, Rev. Henry, A.M., '95  
Lauterbach, Rev. Richard J., A.B., '98

Mackel, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles, A.M., '91  
Maher, Rev. John J., A.B., '90  
Marnell, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nicholas A., A.B., '98  
McCauley, Francis H., A.B., '98  
McClary, Rev. Edward H., A.B., '98  
McCoobery, Robert E., A.B., '90  
McCormick, Rev. Joseph P., Ph.D., '99  
McNenny, Dr. Claudio E., A.B., '00  
Moore, Banks McIlvain, A.M., '98  
Moran, Joseph F., A.B., '97  
Moylan, Rev. John J., A.B., '99  
Mullin, James F., A.B., '97  
Mullins, Francis M., A.B., '97  
Murray, John P., A.B., '91  
Nagle, Charles L., A.M., '91  
Nevin, John J., A.B., '89  
Nevin, Joseph A., A.B., '91  
Nugent, James A., A.B., '98  
O'Brien, Charles F. X., A.M., '99  
O'Brien, Joseph A., A.B., '98  
Rankin, Rev. R. Rush, S.J., A.B., '99  
Reynolds, Rev. James J., A.B., '99  
Russell, Henry B. Jr., A.B., '98  
Russell, William F., A.M., '99  
Schalk, John H., A.B., '99  
Smith, Rev. Charles A., A.B., '91  
Smith, Rev. James J., A.B., '98  
Treacy, John J., A.B., '91  
Tumulty, Joseph P., A.B., '99  
Wiele, Arthur J., A.B., '98

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## Adoration Director Talks to Holy Name

HACKENSACK — Rev. Hector C. Lemieux, S.S.S., national director of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, will be the guest speaker at the quarterly convention of the Bergen County Federation of Holy Name Societies.

The session will take place at 8:30 p.m., Feb. 16 in Holy Trinity Auditorium here. The group meets there at the invitation of Rev. Joseph H. Murphy, pastor.

Mr. John J. Clark, county spiritual director, will also address the gathering. Election of officers will feature the business session, together with reports from committee heads.

St. Anne's, Garwood — John Petrie, Paulist Press representative, will address the meeting Feb. 9 in the school hall. He will discuss the Catholic press.

St. Anne's, Fair Lawn — The monthly breakfast-meeting will be held Feb. 8 after 8 a.m. Mass. John J. Daly of Our Lady of Holy Angels, Little Falls, will discuss "St. Therese, the Little Flower." Rev. Harold Blake, O.F.M., pastor, will address the

men in connection with the membership drive.

St. Leo's, East Paterson — This society will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 a.m. Mass, Feb. 8. The Communion intention of the society for this month is "The Welfare of Our Country."

Holy Rosary, Jersey City — Fourteen of this society's outstanding members were honored at the recent awards dinner and dance. They were cited on the basis of meritorious service to both Church and society. Speakers were Rev. Gerard M. Santora, pastor, and Rev. Louis J. Vitale, spiritual director. Daniel Figuerelli was toastmaster and Michael Esposito, chairman.

Queen of Peace, North Arlington — Patrick Holian was installed for his second term as president at a recent meeting. Other officers are John Nolan, Michael Stoeckel and Sam Ciresse.

Our Lady of Peace, New Providence — Lawrence J. Lewis will address the members Feb. 9. He is assistant manager of the Holand Tunnel.

## May Take Up to Two Years To Get Ready for Council

VATICAN CITY — The past will serve as a guide in preliminary arrangements designed to transform Pope John XXIII's wish for a General Council into reality. But thanks to today's air travel and rapid communications, the period between desire and reality will be considerably shortened.

Plans for the last Ecumenical Council were announced by Pope Pius IX in 1864 but the council itself did not convene until five years later.

JUST WHEN the council called by Pope John will convene is not known but many observers think it might even be this year and none feel that preparations will take more than two years.

### Sees One Bible Step to Unity

NEW YORK — Rev. Robert A. Dyson of Weston (Mass.) College, formerly professor of Biblical exegesis at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, said here that one of the most effective steps toward Christian unity would be the preparation of a Bible acceptable to Protestants and Catholics.

He made his remarks at a luncheon in his honor attended by Catholic and Protestant leaders. The luncheon was arranged by Hawthorne Books, Inc., publisher of a new Catholic family Bible for which Father Dyson was chief annotator. He was introduced by Msgr. John J. Dougherty of Immaculate Conception Seminary, one of his former students who also assisted with the new Bible.

Father Dyson said there are only a comparatively few irreconcilable differences between Catholic and Protestant versions of the Bible. He suggested that this difficulty could be overcome if Protestants published the corresponding Catholic texts in footnotes, and vice versa.

### Holy Cross Sets Library Events

HARRISON — Plans for a book fair, a first anniversary celebration, and election of officers were made by the Holy Cross Library Guild Board in a meeting with Msgr. William A. Costelloe this week.

The Guild was organized last year. Formal opening of the library was held last February with a Catholic Press Month book fair.

Officers will be elected at the anniversary meeting Feb. 19. Speaker will be Sister Anne Lucille, librarian at Bayley-Ellard High School, Madison. A skit, "Meet the Press," will be presented by fifth grade students directed by Mrs. Dorothy Minnaugh Barlow.

Catholic Book Week, Feb. 22-Mar. 1, has been set for the library's book fair, open to the public 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Set Schedule of Family Retreats

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. — The new schedule of family retreats at St. Joseph's Retreat House here has been announced by the Carmelite Sisters who conduct the facility.

The first retreat will take place the weekend of Mar. 27 with Rev. Francis N. Wendell, O.P., as retreat master. He is provincial director of the Third Order of St. Dominic in New York.

Subsequent retreats are scheduled for the weekends of Mar. 20, Apr. 3, Apr. 17 and May 1. Married couples may make reservations with the Carmelite Sisters at the retreat house, 130 Highland Ave., Middletown, N.Y. (DI 3-6035) or with the Family Life Bureau, 451 Madison Ave., New York.

Parents are invited to bring their children, who are housed separately and cared for by the Carmelite Sisters. Also planned is a special retreat for engaged couples the weekend of Mar. 15.

Reason for the gap is that a great number of discussions between the hierarchy, canonists and theologians must first be held.

It has been Papal custom, for instance, to call upon the Cardinals resident in Rome to express in writing the subjects they think should be discussed at the council, which will be the 21st in the Church's history.

However, Pope Pius IX also consulted some Bishops of the Latin and Oriental rites in drawing up the agenda for the 20th council. Pope John may follow the same procedure, although he himself will have to make the final decision on what will be discussed.

### Card Party at Butler To Aid Seminarians

BUTLER — The Third Order of St. Francis of St. Anthony's Church here is sponsor of a card party to be held Feb. 10 in the CVO Hall at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go into the Rev. Angelus Tingle Memorial Fund to educate a young man for the Franciscan priesthood.

MUCH OF THE preliminary work will be accomplished within the 11 congregations making up the Roman Curia, administrative center of the Church. It is considered likely by Curia officials that the Pope will set up a special commission to shape the agenda for the meeting.

Aside from the agenda other important decisions must be made. One would be whether to invite observers from Orthodox and Protestant sects and if so who. Another would be whether Titular Bishops will be asked to take part, although it is widely assumed such will be the case. If they are it will bring more than 2,000 voting delegates to Rome.

Actual selection of a date is a Papal prerogative, and he will publish it in a Papal Bull of convocation. Council meetings will be held in private, except those at which council decrees are publicly promulgated by the Pope.

The Pope, in announcing the council, also revealed it was his intention to bring the Code of Canon Law up to date. According to sources in the Roman Curia, this will come after, and as a result of, the council. This means that reform of the code will include not only amendments made after 1917, when the code was promulgated, but also those changes that might be suggested by the council.



VATICAN COUNCIL: This painting which hangs in Frankfurt, Germany, depicts a group of Bishops at a special session of the Vatican Council of 1870.

### Show 'High Ground' At Our Lady of Lake

SPARTA — "High Ground," a drama by Charlotte Hastings, English playwright, is being presented Feb. 6 and 7 at Our Lady of the Lake Regional High School. Produced by Our Lady of the Lake Players under direction of Dolores Stehr, the drama has for its setting a convent hospital isolated by a raging flood. Taking refuge there with her guards is a young artist condemned for the murder of her brother. A Sister proves the girl's innocence.

Film at St. Paul's JERSEY CITY — The film, "Christ the King," will be presented by the Cana group of St. Paul's, Greenville, Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

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| 4 Traditional pieces in rich mahogany—double dresser with mirror, chest, panel bed, 1 nite table              | 379.00  | 249.00 |
| 5 Fr. Provincial pieces in antique white—triple dresser with mirror, chest-on-chest, panel bed, 2 nite tables | 498.00  | 298.00 |
| 4 Ital. Provincial pieces by Morganton—triple dresser with mirror, chest-on-chest, bookcase bed, nite table   | 595.00  | 349.00 |

### LIVING ROOM SUITES... SECTIONALS

|   | usually | SALE   |
|---|---------|--------|
| 2 Pc. Lawson Suite—sofa and matching armchair, foam rubber cushions, heavy tapestry fabric          | 298.00  | 179.00 |
| 3 Pc. Modern suite—sofa, armchair plus hi-back chair, foam rubber cushions, metallic boucle fabric  | 329.00  | 198.00 |
| French Provincial Sofa—fruitwood frame, foam rubber sea cushions, gold matelasse covering           | 329.00  | 198.00 |
| 3 Pc. "Rowe" Modern Sectional—2 arm ends plus curved center section, foam cushions, charcoal fabric | 395.00  | 249.00 |

### DINING FURNITURE MARKED DOWN

|   | usually | SALE   |
|---|---------|--------|
| 6 Pc. Formica Dinette in blonde ash—Formica-top ext. table, 4 sidechairs, all-Formica china cabinet                                 | 329.00  | 198.00 |
| 4 Pc. Modern Dinette in seafoam mahogany—ext. table, 4 sidechairs, buffet, china cabinet  | 349.00  | 249.00 |
| 4 Pc. Contemporary Dinette in walnut—ext. table with washable top, 4 sidechairs, buffet, china cabinet                              | 398.00  | 279.00 |
| 4 Pc. Traditional Dining Room in mahogany—ext. table, 4 sidechairs, 2 arm chairs, credenza buffet, breakfast china                  | 498.00  | 349.00 |
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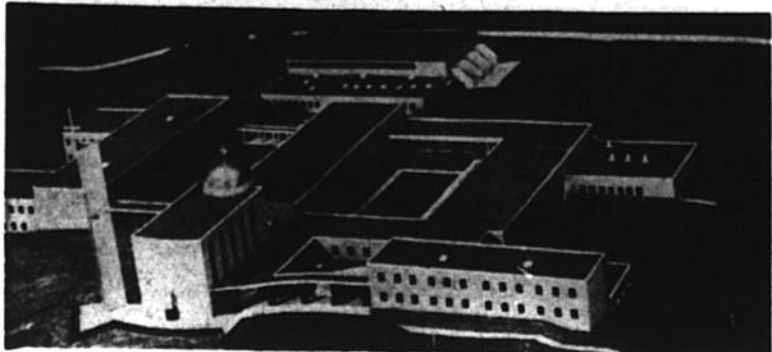
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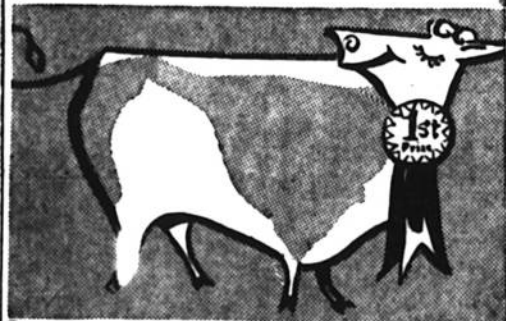
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## Details Laity's Need For Catholic Press

RICHMOND, Va. — "We need the Catholic press just as the Catholic press needs us," John J. Daly, president of the Catholic Press Association, said here in a statement on this month's observance of Catholic Press Month.

Daly, editor of the Richmond diocesan paper, said, "A Catholic would be expected to think and act in accord with the Church." But, he asked, "how can he do so unless he knows the mind of the Church?" a knowledge he can gain only by reading the Catholic press.

HE NOTED THAT Catholic newspapers, magazines of information, comment and instruction, mission magazines, technical and

professional periodicals, and even cartoon books for children are available.

He pointed out, too, that nearly 700 Catholic books were published in 1958 and quoted St. Augustine as saying: "When we pray we speak to God, and when we read a Catholic book God speaks to us."

Daly said that circulation of Catholic papers and magazines has passed the 25 million mark and that these publications have risen in professional quality in recent years. That quality, he said, has resulted in "steadily mounting prestige" for the Catholic press.

## Church Hits Congo Sect

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo—The Apostolic Delegation here has denounced Kibangism, a religious-political sect which ignited recent rioting, as "the worst enemy of Christ and His universal Gospel in the Congo."

The statement was issued after two of the sect's leaders had sent a telegram of "solidarity and sympathy" to the delegation in the wake of the rioting.

The Apostolic Delegation declared that it is its duty to warn Catholics "that no ties, not even those of mere courtesy, exist between the representative of the Holy Father" and Kibangism. Catholic establishments suffered damage estimated at \$800,000 in the native rioting.

## New Secretary For Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Archbishop Giuseppe Ferretto, assessor of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, has been named Secretary of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

The 60-year-old prelate was named Titular Archbishop of Serdica by Pope John on Dec. 13. Born and educated in Rome, he has worked in various capacities in the Roman Curia since 1926. He held the post of assessor of the Consistorial Congregation since June, 1950.

THE OFFICE of the secretary of the Sacred College is generally concerned with correspondence of the college and administration of properties which belong to it. It generally functions under direction of the dean of the college — at present Cardinal Tisserant — except on the death of a Pope, when it assumes great importance under direction of the Camerlengo of the Holy Roman Church.

The post has often led to Cardinal dignity. The last secretary, Cardinal Di Jorio, was raised to that dignity last December.

## New Delegate Is Rome Bound

MANILA — Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, the new Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., is on his way to Rome where he will remain for several months before going to Washington.

First leg of his journey is taking him to Hong Kong where he will board a ship for Rome.

Archbishop Vagnozzi, Apostolic Nuncio to the Philippines since 1951, presided at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Bishops of the Philippines before departing in a brief address, he urged the Bishops to increase the number of seminaries and other religious institutions.

## New York Firm Gets Book Medal

NEW YORK (RNS) — Hawthorne Books, Inc., New York publishing firm, has been awarded the Thomas More Association Medal for the most distinguished contribution to Catholic publishing during 1958.

The medal will be presented at the 20th anniversary celebration of the association in Chicago on May 3, 1959. It honors the company for "The 20th Century Encyclopedia of Catholicism," a series of 150 volumes covering every aspect of Catholic faith and thought.

## Cana Calendar

CANA SUNDAY, FEB. 15  
Tennafly, Mt. Carmel Cana I DU 5-5005  
West Orange, St. Joseph's Cana II RE-12916  
Hillside, Christ the King Cana II RE-730 p.m. MI 8-0655  
Orange, St. Vincent's Cana II, 2 p.m. OR 2-2993  
Union City, St. Augustine's Cana III, 7:30 p.m. UN 4-0007  
Jersey City, St. Patrick's Cana III, 7:45 p.m. HE 4-3184  
Morristown, Assumption, Cana I, 7 p.m. JE 8-3038  
Kearny, St. Cecilia, Cana II, 2:30 p.m. WY 4-4778  
Clifton, Sacred Heart Cana II, 7 p.m. GR 3-6138  
NEWARK, FEB. 22  
Newark, St. Michael's Cana I 7 p.m. HU 5-3574  
Jersey City, St. Paul's Cana I, 7:30 p.m. DE 3-2307  
Rutherford, St. Mary's Cana II 7:30 p.m. GE 6-6451  
PRE-CANA  
Feb. 6-15 — Jersey City, St. Aedan's, HE 6-5608  
Feb. 15-22 — Newark, Sacred Heart (Valhalla), SO 2-2807  
Feb. 22-Mar 1 — Elizabeth, St. Michael's, EL 3-3587  
Mar. 1-6 — Glen Rock, St. Catherine's, CO 1-4348

## Cardinal Declares Psychiatry And Religion Must Join Forces

WASHINGTON (RNS) — Religion and psychiatry "can and must join forces" to aid man in the "current age of anxiety," Cardinal Cushing of Boston said here.

He spoke at the 10th annual meeting of the Guild of Catholic Psychiatrists at Catholic University of America. Dr. John R. Cavanagh of Washington, former guild president, presided.

CARDINAL CUSHING termed mental illness "our major national health problem." He called for "mutual cooperation and a sharing of knowledge" between priests and psychiatrists.

He stressed that religion and psychiatry have "many points of contact" within the totality

## Church Defends Jailed Jesuits

BERLIN — Four Jesuits sentenced by a communist East German court to sentences ranging from 15 to 52 months have been defended in an official Church statement issued here. They were brought to trial in December on charges of conducting subversive activities against the communist state.

The Church statement declared that "careful investigation proved that the charges of espionage are completely wrong." It charged that the court was directed by others "to support the communist Party's struggle against religion and the Church by severe sentences."

The statement added that the trials were intended to bolster the communist claim that Berlin is a center of subversive activity.

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St. Patrick's Ball  
NEWARK — The annual St. Patrick's Ball of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Auxiliary will be held Mar. 13 at the Essex House here.

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## CCD Sets Meetings for Parish Board Presidents

NEWARK — The archdiocesan office of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has completed plans for the annual county meetings of presidents of parish CCD boards, to be held in the four county areas of the Archdiocese beginning Feb. 17.

The CCD parish confraternity board is a cooperative study plan-work group. The board of eight to 10 members functions as a team, under the priest director's guidance, in coordinating and promoting the parish Confraternity religious education program for all Catholics not attending Catholic schools.

The presidents of these parish executive boards are invited to attend these area meetings. These are held to improve communication between the archdiocesan and parish executive boards of the Confraternity. In addition, the meeting provides an opportunity to share successful procedures and obtain information and exchange ideas on solutions to common problems in the Confraternity work.

James F. Farrell, president of

the CCD archdiocesan executive board, will preside at all county meetings. He will be assisted by William Rodgers, treasurer of the archdiocesan board.

**THE FIRST** of the meetings will be held for parishes in the Bergen County area on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in St. Anastasia's School, Teaneck. Mrs. Lillian Brinker, chairman of CCD archdiocesan discussion clubs, is in charge of the arrangements.

In the Hudson County area, Vincent Moore, the archdiocesan chairman of fishers, has arranged the meeting for Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in St. Nicholas School auditorium, Jersey City.

Marguerite McLaughlin, secretary of the archdiocesan CCD board, is in charge of arrangements for the Essex County meeting, to be held Mar. 3, at 8 p.m. in St. Patrick's School, Newark.

In Union County, the meeting will be held in Our Lady of Peace School cafeteria, New Providence, Mar. 10. Mr. Farrell, who is also president of the parish Confraternity at Queen of Peace, will be in charge of arrangements.



**MAKING PLANS:** Campaign leaders put finishing touches to their program in the intensive solicitation of Newark industries in behalf of St. James Hospital. Left to right, Allan B. Walters, representing Michael Singer, associate general chairman; Rev. Francis J. Grady, hospital director; James F. X. O'Brien, chairman, corporation gifts committee; Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, Archbishop's representative for hospitals; Robert Clarkson, associate general chairman; and Joseph M. Byrne Jr., general chairman. The meeting was held in the offices of Coastal Oil, 744 Broad St. Willey Butler, Coastal Oil vice president and associate chairman, corporation gifts committee, was not present when photo was taken.

## Communists Try to Capitalize On Success of Revolt in Cuba

By Jaime Fonesca  
HAVANA (NC)—The once powerful Cuban Communist Party is making strenuous efforts to capitalize on the nation's newly restored freedom.

The Popular Socialist Party (PSP)—its official name—has appeal for some poverty-stricken elements. Moreover, it came through the Batista dictatorship and the costly revolution almost unscathed.

The Reds' threefold aim now is to win recognition as a legitimate party on the merits of their contribution to the revolution, to control the labor movement and to press for relations with Russia.

HOWEVER, CUBANS do not seem particularly sympathetic. They say that if the revolutionary government is able to carry out

its program of social reform, the Red star will wane here. Ten years ago the PSP had 100,000 active members. Today it has about 10,000.

The success of the revolution brought the communist top brass—Juan Marinello, Blas Roca, Lazaro Pena—out of hiding. Red militia, sometimes disguised as Castro rebels, seized union headquarters in various parts of Cuba.

The Reds have yet to convince most Cubans that they really fought Batista. Some communists worked quite freely with the Batista regime even while the officially banned PSP made hostile gestures in Batista's direction.

THE COMMUNISTS were also willing to cooperate in last November's rigged elections, rejected to as a farce by the rebels.

However, a number of party members did join the rebels out of patriotism. Many were killed or died in Batista's dungeons, a fact which has perhaps led some leftist Castro lieutenants to favor freedom for the Reds.

The anti-Castro campaign in the United States, some observers point out, has played into the hands of Cuban communists by stirring up nationalistic feelings and giving a pretext for the cry of foreign "intervention."

SINCE THE FALL of the Batista regime the communists have taken over at least five large unions. They are using lies and confusion to try to unseat leaders of others. Most dangerous of all, they are using "unity" as a watchword to cover their infiltration efforts.

The communist daily newspaper Hoy declared recently that "cooperation . . . between Catholics and communists and all others must be kept and even expanded."

Workers know that at the front of the resistance there was always a communist leader. We

do not have to infiltrate the unions, because we are already an essential part of those unions, we founded them.

Diplomatic ties with Russia were broken in 1952 when disclosures were made of espionage activities at the Soviet embassy here. Today, Moscow's press is making overtures to Castro and talking of the revolution as a triumph of "people's democracy."

However, it seems safe to conclude on the basis of Castro's stated stand and the makeup of the current cabinet, that there is no immediate danger of Cuba becoming a Soviet base at the threshold of the United States.

## Urges Mercy For Convicted

SANTIAGO, Cuba (NC)—Archbishop Enrique Perez Serantes of Santiago has appealed to revolutionary leader Fidel Castro to suspend the death penalty in the convictions of "war criminals."

The Archbishop, an outspoken Castro supporter, issued a pastoral letter stating that the executions of persons convicted of atrocities are just. But he said that suspension of capital punishment at this time would be a sign of mercy and of greater virtue than strict justice.

IN THE PASTORAL letter Archbishop Perez Serantes denounced the "vile" killing "in cold blood" perpetrated against thousands of young Cubans by henchmen of the Batista regime. The outside world took little or no interest in the arson, torture and killing under Batista, he said. But he noted that many persons abroad are now holding that the present trials and executions of convicted murderers are un-Christian.

The Archbishop, which upholding the right of nations to mete out the death penalty, said:

"Nevertheless we do not wish any man to be condemned to death. With the Church, we praise those who grant pardon—out of respect for the mandate of Christ to love our enemies—to the murderers of their brothers. Animated thus by Christian sentiments, we allow ourselves to call on the top leader of the revolutionary movement . . . to put on the mantle of clemency and try to see to it that sentences will be reduced as much as possible and thus establish a climate of generous forgiveness."

## Bishop Walsh Gets Parcel

HONG KONG (RNS)—Chinese Communist authorities finally accepted a Red Cross parcel for Bishop James E. Walsh, M. M., in Shanghai which they had refused last December to let through the Hong Kong border.

The Bishop is the last foreign Catholic prelate in Red China. Red officials ousted him from the Church of Christ the King in Shanghai last October, and he is now reported being held incommunicado in another part of the city.

## Answers Newsweek

## Critical Educators Blasted by Bishop

DALLAS, Tex. — Catholic educators who lament the effectiveness of Catholic higher education have been sharply criticized by Bishop Thomas K. Gorman of Dallas-Fort Worth.

In a front-page editorial in his diocesan paper, the Texas Catholic, the Bishop pointedly referred to an article in the Feb. 2 issue of Newsweek in which several Catholic educators cited the so-called shortcomings of Catholic education on the college level.

BISHOP GORMAN called the article "dangerous . . . because of the possible effect on the high school students who are planning to enter Catholic colleges."

The Bishop called those who provided the quotes "breast-beating" deans and teachers, charged that the article included "one complete misrepresentation" and said that it "gives a false picture of Catholic education."

He said that the article indicated that Catholic schools are "in shaky shape" in liberal arts and philosophy and called this "the blow that hurt worst."

He suggested that educators making such insinuations are "making fools of themselves" because "the only thing being taught under the name of philosophy in most secular universities, by their own continual admission, is problems in philosophy and history of philosophy."

IF COMPARED department for department with secular colleges, many Catholic colleges "will be found to match the best in the United States," he said.

## 10 Years After Conviction

## Cardinal Mindszenty Leading A Lonely, Restricted Life

VIENNA — Ten years after his "trial" and conviction in a communist court on charges of treason, espionage and black market dealings, Cardinal Mindszenty, Primate of Hungary, leads a lonely existence in the American Legation in Budapest.

The loneliest but most frequently talked about of the communist-made martyrs, the Cardinal, who will be 67 in March, was condemned to life imprisonment on Feb. 8, 1949.

TODAY HE spends much of his time writing his voluminous memoirs which will cover his life since his ordination in 1915. They will tell of his earlier spiritual struggle against the Nazis, who imprisoned him in 1944, when he was Bishop of Veszprem, and his later battles to save Hungary from communist domination.

The Cardinal was "conditionally" released by the communists in July, 1955, after 6½ years in jail, but he still remained a prisoner. He was placed under strict surveillance in a remote village and was forbidden to resume official duties.

The Cardinal was freed by insurgent troops during the October, 1956, revolt, but was forced to seek asylum at the American Legation on Nov. 4 when Russian troops thundered back into Hungary.

CARDINAL MINDSZENTY occupies the top floor rooms in the legation. His only contacts with the outside world are the few Americans who have a key to the heavy iron door leading to his quarters.

For exercise, the Cardinal paces around and around a tiny 15-square yard courtyard within the legation. He receives his food from a canteen which serves the legation staff but is off limits to all the Hungarian employees. Western reporters have not been able to interview the Cardinal for the past two years.

This cat and mouse existence is enough to test the nerves of even a much younger man. But if it is a heavy trial for the aging Cardinal, it is no less so for the men of the communist secret police who have to keep

an eagle eye on the two entrances to the legation.

For the Cardinal to take one step out of the American legation would mean prison again, perhaps death.

From time to time, Cardinal Mindszenty has been the target of attack in the communist press. Once it was charged that the Cardinal celebrated Mass inside the legation using a champagne glass instead of a chalice. This brought a rejoinder from Vatican authorities that, under the circumstances, this was perfectly in order.

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## Lord That I May See!

The Gospel of Quinquagesima Sunday recounts how Christ granted sight to a blind beggar at the gates of Jericho and thereby returned him to his rightful place in society.

We recall this miraculous event today in the Archdiocese of Newark by celebrating the second annual "Catholic Week for the Blind." The Lord's love and affection for His sightless brothers and sisters continues undiminished, but He depends upon us today, members of His Mystical Body as we are, to manifest this love in our world. To restore sight as the Lord did is beyond us, but we can share in His work of restoring the blind to their rightful place among men in two ways.

First, we can destroy the misconception which, in the thinking of many people, wrongfully relegates the blind person to the status of the Jericho beggar before Christ healed his affliction. We can realize more deeply the inherent nobility and dignity of the blind, like us in all things, save for the fact that they cannot see. We can treat them with the genuine respect and interest we demand for ourselves; not with pity, surely not with condescension! We can concentrate our attention on the abilities and qualifications that they possess rather than on the sight they lack. Thus can we efface the

cruel caricature of the blind beggar which exists in the minds of so many and which prevents the acceptance of the blind person as a normal human being. We can restore him to his place in sighted society.

Second: We can support those organizations, Catholic and secular, which dedicate themselves to teaching the blind to make more skillful use of their remaining senses and so to compensate for the loss of sight. In our own area, for instance, the Mt. Carmel Guild Department for the Blind endeavors by its activities, classes and services, to aid as many as possible of the 8,000 blind people in our state to become more self-reliant and better integrated into the sighted world in which they must live. It is able to do this only because of the dedicated volunteers who carry out its program. So it is they proclaim in the modern world the solicitude of Christ of His sightless brothers.

May the prayers and interest inspired by this Catholic Week for the Blind be the means of advancing still further the work of the Church! May it inspire among the sighted majority an intelligent understanding of the problems of those who cannot see! Not all blindness afflicts the eyes: There is a blindness of the heart — Lord that I may see!

## More on Sunday Shopping

If any of our readers have the idea that we have abandoned our campaign against the commercializing of Sunday, we want to reassure them that nothing is further from our intentions. As long as the condition exists, we will continue to remind our readers of their obligation to bring their thinking and acting more in line with their religious beliefs.

We firmly believe that, if the vast number of Catholics in this section of the state refrained from shopping on Sunday, the stores would not deem it profitable to open on this day. As it is, each week finds more of them making it a seven-day work week.

Only last Sunday three more A & P supermarkets remained open for Sunday business, and two of them are in our area — Linden and Union. The statement announcing the openings said that "it has been an A & P policy to observe the Sabbath as a day of rest, and we still believe it should be so observed. However, it is also an A & P policy to respond to public need." We think the real reason was contained in a remark attributed to a company spokesman: "We don't like to open but we hate to see everyone going to the competition."

It has been predicted that other food chains

would probably follow the example of the A & P. And they will unless there are enough of us who will work together to curb this ever-growing tendency to profane the Lord's Day with unnecessary commercial activity.

Recently Cardinal Cushing of Boston formally placed his name among the long list of Catholic prelates who have publicly stated that business as usual on Sunday is "a policy contrary to the spirit of the Church's legislation for the sanctity of the Lord's Day."

The Cardinal said: "We have little hope of our being able to keep Sunday sacred by legislative measures. Existing laws requiring the observance of Sunday have fallen more and more into disuse and often disdainfully referred to as 'blue laws.' What is really needed to reverse the tendency to profane the Lord's Day is not legislation but rather a change in the attitude of those who believe in what the Lord's Day represents."

We ask our readers to pledge themselves to refrain from unnecessary shopping on Sunday. We ask them to use their influence among their friends and acquaintances. Let each of us assume the personal responsibility of curbing the profane use of Sunday.

## Gettysburg and Fatima

On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, it is profitable to recall a little-known statement of our 16th President which has a significance for our day. It was early in July, 1863, in the midst of the great Civil War that threatened the very life of our nation. On July 1, 2 and 3 the Confederate and Union armies met in bloody battle at Gettysburg, where the Southern forces were turned back from their invasion of Pennsylvania.

Together with the surrender of the Confederate stronghold at Vicksburg on the Mississippi on July 4, Gettysburg marked the turn of the tide of the war in favor of the North. Historians tell us, it is doubtful that President Lincoln realized the full meaning of the Union victory at Gettysburg, but he did know that a great success had been achieved; he knew, too, where the credit for it belonged.

On the morning of July 4, therefore, he issued a proclamation in which he informed the country of the success of the previous days, and concluded by expressing his earnest wish "that on this day He whose will, not ours, should ever be done, be everywhere remembered and revered with the profoundest gratitude."

With these words Mr. Lincoln was carrying on the tradition of our nation which acknowledges God's prime place in our affairs, begs His assistance in our needs, and thanks Him for the good things His generosity bestows upon us. It was this tradition that made our country

great, that saved us from destruction by foreign invasion and by internal discord.

In these words Mr. Lincoln did not presume to fulfill by himself the nation's debt to Almighty God; rather he called upon all his fellow-citizens to show their reverence for Him and their gratitude to Him.

In this our day, we live in times no less threatening than those of the 1860's. We are faced with danger not only from internal treason and subversion, but also from foreign enemies in the cold war.

As in Lincoln's day, we can find safety and security only with God's help. In assuring ourselves of that help each of us has a part to play; the President alone cannot do it, just as Mr. Lincoln was not satisfied to thank God for victory at Gettysburg by himself, but called upon the entire nation to join him in expressions of "the profoundest gratitude."

Each of us, then, has a vital part in securing the safety of our nation. Only one of us can be President, only 98 of us can be Senators, only limited numbers of us can be generals, admirals or key figures in diplomacy, industry, science. But all of us have one talent, without which the specialized skills of these others will avail nothing, all of us can pray, all of us can storm heaven with our petitions for the welfare of our nation and the peace of the world, all of us can be reminded of the message of Fatima in 1917 by the words of Abraham Lincoln.

## The New All Souls Hospital

The expansion program of All Souls Hospital, Morristown, was highlighted at a dinner recently held in the auditorium of Seton Hall University. Most Rev. Thomas A. Boland, Archbishop of Newark, presided. Most Rev. James A. McNulty, Bishop of Paterson, honorary chairman of the expansion fund committee, was an honored guest, and the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, made the principal address.

The history of the Catholic Church in New Jersey records that on Nov. 22, 1891, the congregation of the Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Morristown, was informed at Mass that the old Arnold Tavern, which had been General Washington's headquarters for several months, had been purchased for use as a hospital. The parishioners showed their enthusiasm by starting a drive immediately and contributing \$6,500 that same day, a large sum for the time.

Down through the years new buildings were erected and All Souls Hospital kept pace with scientific developments, advanced techniques and rising professional standards.

The new six-story general hospital building to be opened next month will double the insti-

tution's bed capacity. This building, for which \$1 million is being sought, is only part of the expansion program. The full program will cost \$3 million and will include the renovation of the old general hospital building to provide modern accommodations for the chronically ill and clinics for the care and treatment of psychiatric and alcoholic patients.

It requires heroic courage for any private group to erect a hospital building in these days of sky rocketing prices. The Sisters of Charity have undertaken the expansion of the facilities of All Souls Hospital because they wish to provide medical and surgical care for the ill in a religious atmosphere where the spiritual side of the patient is considered and ethical standards are followed. Catholic hospitals have been ahead of the times in realizing the influence of the soul on bodily health and disease.

The Sisters are confident that good men and women, aware of the importance of the work they are doing, will rally to their support. All Souls Hospital serves not only the Diocese of Paterson, in which it is located, but also sections of the Archdiocese of Newark and the Diocese of Trenton. We recommend its expansion fund to the charity of all.

## Sacrifice and Sanctity

The holy season of Lent seems to follow upon the joys of Christmas and Epiphany with a startling suddenness this year. This quick check to the jubilation of the Nativity cycle is not without advantage because the juxtaposition of sorrow with joy and disaster with triumph is thus made more obvious. The early occurrence or the lateness of the season of Lent is relatively unimportant, however, because it is not the time or the period but rather the spirit which ought to be characteristic of the days of Lent.

Lent is of the spirit primarily. While there are external observances which ought to be followed, the fasts and abstinences, the extra devotions and sermons, Lent requires an adjustment of the heart and mind, an adjustment which will then be evidenced by external actions. We are called upon by the Church to submit ourselves to the discipline of sacrifice; we are summoned to the assaying of our imperfections and failures; we are incited to contemplate the progress of Christ to the death made imperative by our sins. It is possible to accept Lent in a negative way as a time of purging out the old leaven, as a time for beating the body and bringing it into submission,

of accepting the rigors of Lent as a penance for the past.

Lent, however, can be seized in a more positive way as a time for advancing heavenward, of achieving greater perfection, of beginning the ascent to the sanctity which is the true vocation of all Catholics.

Lent is viewed by all as a time for obtaining extra grace in large abundance. Masses are arranged from early in the morning to the early evening that the graces of the Sacrifice may be poured forth upon an eager multitude. Devotions, sermons, Benedictions, Stations of the Cross are increased in frequency that more means of grace will be available to those in search of sanctity. The discipline of Lent, the ceremonies of Lent, the spirit of Lent, all of these can and should exert so powerful an attraction over the faithful that out of them will grow a constant practice of goodness, an immersion in the contemplation of Christ, a daily participation in the Eucharist.

It is not too much to hope for, not too much to resolve, that from the spirit of Lent will flower a way of life, an attitude of mind evidence of the Christ within us.



## Blueprint for Destruction

By Louis Francis Budenz

Long before the 21st Congress of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union convened in Moscow last week, advance Red acclamations ringed the globe. The communists everywhere held in this congress the promise of big things, and above all, the ability to get America to dig its own grave.



Every outstanding occurrence in Russia occasions expressions of devotion to the U.S.S.R. among the comrades throughout the entire world.

This is strikingly the case with the congresses of the "mother party," because there the top communist tells his followers in all lands how they are to think and what they are to do.

WHEN THE NATIONAL committee of the Communist Party of the U.S. hailed the congress in special greetings to the Soviet party it was not surprising. When it proclaimed the congress itself to be a "momentous event," that was also to be expected. And it was to be noted that the American Reds concentrated on the glories of the seven-year plan which Nikita Khrushchev had brought forward and which was to be approved at the party congress.

The plan was effusively saluted as a guarantee of "peace and peaceful coexistence," in the fact that it could bring about a stimulus to the "growing number of exchanges and visits," such as that recently made by A. I. Mikoyan.

Most significantly, these greetings omitted any reference to the boasted purpose of the plan, to outstrip the U.S. in production by 1965 or 1970. The corollary of that end was also omitted, namely, the eventual achievement of "communism" and therefore the necessity for world Soviet dictatorship and the obliteration of the United States as a nation.

This omission was intentional so that the party here could not be accused of plotting with Moscow to degrade the U.S. which is precisely what the communists are doing.

PARTY LEADERS here certainly read and digested the preview of the congress appearing in the December issue of International Affairs, and entitled "Great Vistas."

There we read that it is evident from Khrushchev's advance "theses" that the 21st congress will make a decisive contribution "to the victory of the new communist system over the old, capitalist order." It is proclaimed to be a milestone along the path under which "the glorious Communist Party of the Soviet Union is bringing this happy time, the era of communism, nearer to our day."

Thus the comrades are fired with the frenzied notion that the promise of Marx and Engels—that "an earthly paradise" would come into being as a result of the Soviet dictatorship — is coming true.

But every comrade knows that this communist society, which constitutes the earthly paradise, cannot be achieved in full until the world Soviet dictatorship is first established. Thus, when

Khrushchev envisages such "an upsurge" as will relegate to second place "all capitalist countries," chiefly the U.S., he is calling the Reds to a world-wide crusade leading to the subjugation of all opponents of the socialist system.

IT IS MOST singular that the failure of the Communist Party here to mention this oncoming communism finds its reflection in a similar omission in the general press.

### The Faith in Focus

## Real Presence Promised

By Msgr. George W. Shea, S.T.D.

To prove that Christ is really eating of Himself that had not yet taken place, that was to take place in the future (see for instance, verse 52). So He cannot have been speaking merely about faith in Himself. For the Apostles and others already had faith in Him, indeed, that faith had already been had by all the just persons who lived in pre-Christian times.

Besides, if Christ did not wish to be taken literally when He promised to give His flesh to eat, and His blood to drink, why didn't He clarify His meaning for those disciples who understood Him to speak literally? He refused to follow him any longer (see verses 61-67). Instead of modifying what He had said, or taking back anything he let those unbelieving disciples go away.

That is clear proof that Our Lord had spoken literally, wished to be taken literally. Whenever Christ's hearers misunderstood His words, raised objections, He always explained His meaning to them. Whereas, when understanding Him right, His hearers find fault, Our Lord stands His ground and repeats His teaching, stating it even more emphatically. This is the case here. Doubters and unbelievers murmur (verses 53, 61), but the Lord firmly and vigorously repeats His doctrine (verses 54 ff.) and lets the unbelievers go away. He was prepared to lose even the Apostles (verse 68).

### Mass Calendar

Feb. 8 Sunday Quinquagesima Sunday Double of 2nd Class Violet No. 1. 1st Vespers of the Holy Trinity.

Feb. 9 Monday St. Cyril of Alexandria, Bishop, Confessor, Doctor Double of 2nd Class. 1st Vespers of the Holy Trinity.

Feb. 10 Tuesday St. Scholastica, Virgin Double of 2nd Class. 1st Vespers of the Holy Trinity.

Feb. 11 Wednesday Ash Wednesday Double of 3rd Class. 1st Vespers of the Holy Trinity.

Feb. 12 Thursday Seven Servants of the Lord Double of 2nd Class. 1st Vespers of the Holy Trinity.

Feb. 13 Friday Mass of Friday after Ash Wednesday Double of 2nd Class. 1st Vespers of the Holy Trinity.

Feb. 14 Saturday Mass of Saturday after Ash Wednesday Double of 2nd Class. 1st Vespers of the Holy Trinity.

Feb. 15 Sunday First Sunday of Lent Double of 1st Class. 1st Vespers of the Holy Trinity.

KEY: G. Gloria, C. Creed, A. for Peace, B. for the Pope, N. Archdiocese of Newark, P. Diocese of Paterson, Coll. Collect, Pref. Preface.

## THE QUESTION BOX

Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, Ramsey P.O., is editor of The Question Box. Questions may be submitted to him for answer in this column.

Q. I have an elderly relative and it seems that her children do not want her. What can you suggest?

A. In the first place, be very careful before you judge that her children do not want her. Old people, because of the physical breakdown they may be suffering, may be inclined to consider themselves unwanted and may tell everyone that this is so. In fact, little things that happen are interpreted by them as signs that they are not wanted any longer. Do not be sure that this is so merely on their statement.

Because the age of life has been lengthened by science for us, the elderly are met in increasing numbers. Many children would like to be able to provide for their elderly folks but because of their own circumstances are not able to do so. Do not judge them too quickly.

Catholic homes for the aged, just as such homes that are not conducted by Catholics, are few because this is a modern problem and it takes a long time to catch up to a problem of this kind. I can only suggest in cases of this kind that you approach your parish priest to find out if he knows of any such place with a vacancy.

Catholics who are in the field of nursing, or of nursing homes, can be encouraged to think in terms of homes for the increasing numbers of our aged.

Q. At a party involving married people one of the girls produced a mistletoe and a certain amount of kissing resulted. Would I be out of order in objecting to this?

A. While you do not want to make a mountain out of a mistletoe, this kind of "gag" kissing will too easily turn to another type. Hence you are not out of order to object.

Q. What promises were made to St. Margaret Mary by the Sacred Heart?

A. These promises, gathered

from the revelations of the Sacred Heart to St. Margaret Mary, are 12 in number. They are made in favor of those who are devoted to the Sacred Heart.

1. I will give them all the graces necessary for their state in life.

2. I will establish peace in their homes.

3. I will comfort them in all their sorrows.

4. I will be their assured refuge in life and more especially at the hour of death.

5. I will shower down abundant blessings on all their undertakings.

6. Sinners shall find in My Heart an infinite ocean of mercy.

7. Tepid souls shall become fervent.

8. Fervent souls shall advance rapidly to great holiness.

9. I will bless every place in which a picture of My Sacred Heart is exposed and honored.

10. I will give to priests the power of touching the most hardened hearts.

11. Those who promote this devotion shall have their names written in My Heart, never to be effaced from it.

12. I promise thee in the boundless mercy of My Heart that My all-powerful love will grant the grace of final perseverance to all those who shall communicate on the first Friday, nine months consecutively. They shall not die in My displeasure, nor without receiving the sacraments. My Divine Heart will be their safe refuge at the hour of death.

Q. Is the ejaculation "Jesus, meek and humble of heart, etc." indulged?

A. This is one of many ejaculations in honor of the Sacred Heart that are richly indulged. Because ejaculations are ways of praying frequently through the day, and because of the rich indulgences they bear, we shall list a few of the ejaculations in honor of the Sacred Heart. Some of our readers may wish to make these ejaculations their own.

Besides the partial indulgence listed after each (which may be gained as often as it is said), each of the ejaculations given here bears a plenary indulgence to be obtained once a month on the usual conditions if the ejaculation is said every day for a month.

1. Sweet Heart of my Jesus, grant that I may ever love Thee more (300 days).

2. Heart of Jesus, I put my trust in Thee (300 days).

3. Jesus, meek and humble of heart, make our heart like unto Thy Heart (500 days).

4. Sacred Heart of Jesus, protect our families (300 days).

5. Sacred Heart of Jesus, I give myself to Thee through Mary (300 days).

6. Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, have mercy on us (500 days).

### In Your Prayers

remember these your deceased priests

### Archdiocese of Newark

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Keyes, Feb. 8, 1947.

Rev. Joseph E. Price, Feb. 10, 1952.

Rev. John Pasquariello, O.F.M., Cap., Feb. 10, 1955.

Very Rev. Louis D. Senez, Feb. 11, 1900.

Rev. Edward S. Brock, S.J., Feb. 11, 1928.

Rev. Thomas F. X. Mansfield, Feb. 11, 1953.

Rev. Thomas J. Herron, Feb. 12, 1946.

Rev. Raymond J. McWilliams, Feb. 12, 1946.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William B. Masterson, Feb. 12, 1956.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matthew S. Callan, Feb. 13, 1940.

Rev. Terence Wholihan, O.F.M., Conv., Feb. 13, 1955.

Diocese of Paterson

Rev. Dominic Granese, Feb. 7, 1951.

## AROUND THE PARISH



"Offer it up!" cried the assistant, momentarily thinking he was on the playground with the youngsters.



## Quiz on Faith

By Brian Cronin

- 1 To whom was the body of Jesus given for burial? (a) Nicodemus? (b) St. John the Baptist? (c) Joseph of Arimathea? (d) St. James the Greater?
- 2 A Holy Year is customarily held every: (a) 50 years? (b) 25 years? (c) 100 years?
- 3 The Last Gospel said at the end of Mass is that of: (a) St. Luke? (b) St. Matthew? (c) St. Mark? (d) St. John?
- 4 Who was the eminent Dominican known as the Angelic Doctor? (a) St. Thomas Aquinas? (b) St. Dominic? (c) Venerable Bede? (d) St. Luke?
- 5 What is a canticle? (a) A sacred candle? (b) A hymn? (c) A church building? (d) A choir?
- 6 On Nov. 2 the church ordinarily commemorates: (a) All Souls? (b) All Saints? (c) Holy Innocents?
- 7 Who were the early missionaries to California? (a) Jesuits? (b) Christian Brothers? (c) Franciscans? (d) Dominicans?
- 8 Who was struck dumb for disbelieving the Angel Gabriel's message? (a) St. Peter? (b) St. Joseph? (c) Zachary? (d) St. Thomas?

Give yourself 10 marks for each correct answer below.  
Ratings: 80-Excellent; 70-Very Good; 60-Good; 50-Fair

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

## In New England

### Union Funds Saving Hat Corporation

By Msgr. George Higgins

Director Social Action Department, N.C.W.C.

In one industry, at least, there is encouraging evidence of a bettering of labor-management relations. I refer to the efforts being made by the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union to salvage a financially ailing company with which it had a friendly relationship for many years.

The company is the Merrimac Hat Corp. of Amesbury, Mass. One of the oldest firms in the millinery industry, Merrimac had an annual sales volume of \$12 million and a reasonable margin of profit for several years following World War II losses in recent years, however, forced the company to close some branch operations and discontinue some product lines.

BY LAST FALL, the condition of the business had become so desperate that Merrimac found it necessary to close the Amesbury plant and offer it for sale.

On Jan. 17 the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers Union announced that it would invest \$300,000 in a "res-

cue operation" that will make it the majority stockholder and save the jobs of 325 unemployed workers.

A total of \$500,000 is needed to complete the rescue operation. The rest of the money will come from stock purchases by the company's workers and suppliers, local merchants and others in Amesbury.

The union will have majority membership on the board of directors. Alex Rose, union president, has announced that the union intends to make no changes in executive, administrative or production personnel.

ASIDE FROM the immediate economic benefits which it will bring to the millinery workers directly involved and to the town of Amesbury as a whole, this far-reaching decision should improve the climate of labor-management relations in the U.S.

The constructive spirit in which the union's decision was arrived at and the conciliatory tone in which it was announced were very encouraging. There was no name-calling, no class-conscious criticism of the original owners and managers of the Merrimac Corp., no looking for a scapegoat.

The union, through its president, spoke favorably of the corporation. Its decision to retain regular personnel speaks equally well for the corporation and the union. It serves to illustrate the benefits of sound collective bargaining carried on over a period of years in a spirit of good faith and mutual cooperation.

## God Love You

### Pontiff Plays No Favorites

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

There are 300 different missionary societies in the world with 135,000 members in mission lands. About 5,000 of these missionaries come from the U.S., the remaining 130,000 come from other countries such as France, Belgium and Holland.

Many people have their own favorite society and are to be praised for aiding its members. But there are 299 other societies unaided!

The Holy Father as a father must be sure that all societies, in all places, receive equitable aid. A father of a family is pleased when one boy finds a Dutch uncle, but as a father he still has to aid every member of the family.

HENCE THE Holy Father had to establish his own society which he called the Propagation of the Faith to aid all missionaries and all missions just as the arms of Christ upon the Cross stretched out to embrace all the world. The Holy Father said that because he aids all he must be "first and principally aided."

Not only does the Society for the Propagation of the Faith equalize aid through the Holy Father, it also trains people to be Catholic and to consider universal interests before particular interests.

This is the conclusion to be drawn. Be good to everyone in the missions, they all need aid. Don't let particular goodness, to a particular group, in a particular country, blind you to the supreme truth that the Holy Father has to worry about them all.

GOD LOVE YOU to Sr. M.M. and the second graders for \$5. My second graders decided not to have a party this Christmas. The money that would have been spent on refreshments is for the missions. They hope this will help some poor child learn about God.

To B and M.L.Y. for \$18. "Enclosed is the difference between a private telephone line and a four-party line. When the party line aggravates us we try not to get angry."

Send us your request for a World Mission Rosary along with your sacrifice-offering of \$2. When you use this Rosary you will remember to pray for all the missions and your sacrifice will help us help all the missions.

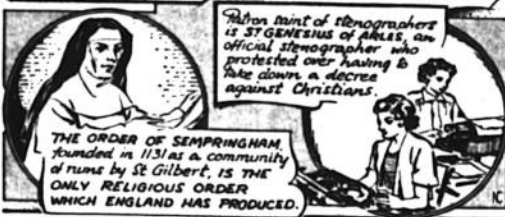
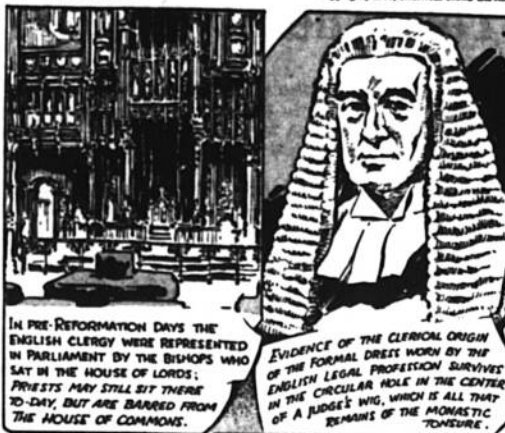
Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 36 Fifth Ave., New York 1, or to your diocesan director: Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark 2; Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 DeGrasse St., Paterson.

## STRANGE BUT TRUE

Little-Known Facts for Catholics

By M. J. MURRAY

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## Letters to the Editor

Is a Big City Like Newark a Blessing?

Editor:

Since I have been giving my people somewhat of a different view of city life, I wish to comment on the editorial of Jan. 23.

It indicates that "American cities are showing disturbing signs that their death may be at hand." It is assumed that this is a bad thing, and then the editorial goes on to offer solutions.

The death of a city is a bad thing. The world city in this connection refers to a relatively small area where 50,000 or more people live. Is it a bad thing for such a place to be depopulated?

Pope Pius XI has spoken of the family's need for "light, space and air." Such a need demands a rural or semi-rural surrounding. Since the community exists for the family and not vice-versa, it is most fitting that the "city" in the present American concept, not exist at all. St. Thomas Aquinas decried the city as a center of materialism and avarice; at his time the largest city was 30,000 in population.

Pope Pius XII spoke of farm families as "source and defense of a stainless moral and religious life." Should we not encourage our people to tap this "source"? As someone has wisely said, God made the country and man made the city—and the effect upon family life has been proportionate to the maker of each.

Is a city like Newark a blessing to the people who live here?

First of all, Newark is in great measure a work city, that is, people commute to here from their healthier home surroundings, work and take their pay from this city, and then go back home. In this manner they reap the financial blessings of congested buildings, and do not suffer the consequences which New Yorkers must face; no space, little sunlight, no wild life, cramped living quarters, outrageous pedestrian traffic hazards, unhealthy air, aggravations unlimited.

Would the solution be to bring all the workers into the city of Newark as residents? Such a thing is not only absurd; it is physically impossible.

The root problem would seem to be that Newark has more business than its residents can handle, and therefore the business is no longer a service to the families (and hence the community) but a disservice—not by its nature, but rather by its vastness.

That people will desert such an inversion of the natural order of things when they are able, I consider a commendable thing. The first obligation of marriage is to provide for the family. If the community is inimical to the family with little or no hope for immediate change, then the family is not only justified but in some manner obliged to move.

If this is economically and socially possible. Perhaps we can not state this as an obligation under sin, but that is no reason why we should foster its opposite. The obligations of marriage demand adequate provision for the physical, mental and moral growth of the family. Certainly environment is a major factor in this.

Are housing projects an adequate solution to congestion? Certainly they are a temporary relief. Certainly they are a "best answer under the circumstances." But are they a solution? Do they provide the "light, space and air" needed, as stated by Pius XI? Do they really relieve the aggravations caused by congested living conditions?

Pope Pius XII said: "Of all the goods that can be the object of private property, nothing is more conformable to nature... than the land... only that stability which is rooted in one's own holding, makes the family

## Being Too Strict With Teens Can Be Serious Danger, Too

By Rev. John L. Thomas, S. J.

Assistant Professor of Sociology, St. Louis University

My husband and I can't agree on how to raise our teenage daughters. Both attend a girls Catholic high school. One will be graduated this June and the other is a junior. Because of several unfortunate teenage incidents in the community, my husband won't let them have dates or attend any plays, dances, or proms at the school when boys are involved. Naturally they are brokenhearted. I feel we are being too strict. Shouldn't they be permitted some social life at their age?

Your question points up a delicate problem facing all serious parents in our society. Dismayed by what appears to be an ever-increasing flood of juvenile delinquency, premarital pregnancies, early marriages, and irresponsible conduct, many fathers and mothers are earnestly seeking adequate ways to protect their children.

Their task isn't made any easier by the thoughtless conduct of other parents. You and your husband are to be commended for taking your parental obligations seriously.

AT FIRST GLANCE, one of the most direct ways to solve the problem appears to be the one you have chosen: keep teenagers at home and they won't be able to get into trouble outside. This method seemed to work out all right in the past, it should be effective today. Let other parents raise their children the way they like, at least yours are going to be protected.

This is one approach — direct, apparently effective, and not too difficult to manage if you start early. Unfortunately, it is not a real solution because it attempts to deal with the problem out of its current context.

What worked in the past may be quite ineffective and even harmful today, for past solutions were designed to deal with past situations. If conditions change, we must develop new solutions.

This raises a basic question that must be answered before we can talk about solutions.

WHAT ARE PARENTS trying to accomplish in dealing with their teenage children? Prevent juvenile delinquency? Protect their virginity? Keep them from too early marriages? These are partial, negative aims that derive their significance from a

This means that they must be gradually given opportunities to deal with others in the kinds of situations they will be expected to meet later in life. Specifically, if your daughters do not have a vocation to the religious life, you must provide them with opportunities to acquire experience and competency in dealing with young men and women in normally expected social situations.

Properly supervised family parties, school functions, and occasional dates are the ordinary means parents use to effect this necessary transition from the home to wider social circles.

ALTHOUGH YOUR HUSBAND is justly concerned about the current situation among teenagers, he should reflect that his stand offers your daughters no opportunity to prepare for the future. If they wish for marry, they will have to start dating eventually.

Raised under the present regime, there is danger that their lack of experience and competency will find them ill-prepared to assume personal responsibility and self-control.

Striking a happy medium between absolute restriction and the utter permissiveness so prevalent today is no easy matter. It requires time, patience, planning, close cooperation with the school and with other like minded families.

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## Saints of the Week

Sunday, Feb. 8—St. John of Matha, Confessor. He was born in Provence, France, in 1169, renowned wealth and a career for the priesthood. With St. Felix of Valois, he founded the Order of the Holy Trinity for the redemption of Christian slaves held by the Moors in Africa. He died in Rome in 1213.

Monday, Feb. 9—St. Cyril of Alexandria, Bishop-Docor. He was an Egyptian by birth and in 412 succeeded his uncle, St. Theophilus, as Patriarch of Alexandria. He wrote commentaries on the Holy Scriptures, but achieved his greatest fame by overthrowing the heresy of Nestorius, condemned in 431 at the Council of Ephesus. Intrigues at Constantinople led to his imprisonment, but strong action by the Pope brought his liberation and he returned to Alexandria, where he died in 444.

Tuesday, Feb. 10—St. Scholas-

tic, Virgin. She lived in the sixth century and was the sister of St. Benedict. She is regarded as the first nun of the Benedictine order and founded a community near Monte Cassino. She died about 543.

Wednesday, Feb. 11—Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Also feast of Our Lady of Lourdes. This feast commemorates the 18 apparitions of the Blessed Mother to St. Bernadette, then a girl of 14, near Lourdes, France.

Thursday, Feb. 12—Seven Servite Founders, Confessors. The seven were Florentine noblemen—Bonifazio Monaldi, John Manetti, Benedict Antella, Bartholomew Amidei, Hugh Ugucioni, Gerard Sostegni and Alexis Falconieri. In 1233 they retired from the world and founded the Order of Servants of the Blessed Virgin Mary (the Servites), which has a particular devotion to the Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Mother. Each of the seven founders became famous for working miracles.

Friday, Feb. 13—St. Benignus, Priest-Martyr. He was a priest of Todi in Umbria, Italy, who was tortured and put to death in the persecution under Diocletian about 303.

Saturday, Feb. 14—St. Valentine, Martyr. He was a Roman priest who with St. Marius and his family aided the martyrs persecuted by Emperor Claudius I. He was beheaded about 270.

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# Missionaries Are Battling To Spread God's Word

Evil forces, through the ages, have tried in many ways to banish Our Blessed Lord and to stamp out His Church, but to no avail. Christ has shown us how to fight and how to win and He shall not be overthrown.

In our day a fight is being waged by some in an effort to enslave men and rob them of their liberty and the truth that makes them free. They are forcing suffering, sacrifices and death upon the faithful, just as in His days on earth they did to Christ.

The missionaries are fighting in the front lines and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith is helping to support their efforts. This coming Lent will be the last for many of us, so why not make it the most fruitful by helping the society in the form of prayers, alms and good works.

## Priest in Japan Requests Prayers

Asking us to pray for the perseverance of his parishioners, Rev. S. Danielli, Xavierian missionary in Japan, tells of their enthusiasm in performing their Christian acts and duties.

## Bishop Stanton At St. Anthony's

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on Feb. 8 at St. Anthony's Church, Elizabeth, Rev. O. Dominic Battistello, S. D. B., pastor.

Bishop Stanton is deeply grateful to Father Battistello and to the other pastors of the Archdiocese for their cooperation in making these appeals possible.

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31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N. J.  
Phone: MARKET 2-2803  
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.  
Diocese of Paterson:  
Rt. Rev. Magr. William F. Louis, J.C.D.  
24 De Grasse St., Paterson 1, N. J.  
Phone: ARmory 4-0400  
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

"Last Sunday," he writes, "we held a solemn procession in the afternoon. The Blessed Sacrament was carried through the streets of our mission, which is a strong pagan city."

"Approximately 1,000 people in procession is an impressive sight. The pagan processions are so erratic that we made a great impact by the very sedate manner in which the children and adults walked, singing and praying together."

"The parish activities are progressing very well and we hope to have a few Baptisms soon. Many are taking instruction now. I ask you to pray for their perseverance."

"Soon we will have the annual pagan festival, and then how sad indeed will our small number appear!"

"Please pray with us that soon the scales may tip in favor of the true faith."

## Native Priest Seeks Funds for Church

A native priest of the Diocese of Meru, Kenya, East Africa, Rev. Julius Gathose, hopes "with God's help" to build a new church at the cost of \$2,000.

"My church is a 15-year-old one built with wood and mud and roofed with grass. It is a sad sight during the rainy season to offer Mass with the rain leaking in. I asked my Bishop to rebuild, but he said he could not help now. I have collected a small

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amount, but my people are so poor they can give little."

"I am stationed at the mission at Chuka. However I do most of my pastoral work 10 miles away from here. I can go there only on Sundays. Because of a lack of funds to open a full mission there, more than 3,000 souls see a priest only once a week."

"To any good American who may find it in his or her heart to help me make a new church a reality, even with a small donation, I promise that I shall always remember them in my Mass. I trust in their generosity."

## Verona Fathers Get Diocese in Brazil

Not long ago the Holy See announced the erection of the Diocese of San Mateus in the state of Espirito Santo, Brazil. The new diocese is entrusted to the Verona Fathers, who have been working there since 1952.

The personnel includes 13 priests and four Brothers. They take care of about 80,000 Catholics in six parishes and numerous outlying chapels. The Verona Fathers ask us to pray that their efforts in Brazil will succeed.

## Reds Spend Freely On Propaganda

In 1957 the Soviets spent on the propagation of the "anti-faith" the sum of \$3.4 billion, representing \$17 per citizen. If this means anything to you, at the end of each month send in your sacrifice to Bishop Stanton for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

## Papal Medal Given Manager Of Paulist Press

NEW YORK — One of the first Papal awards made by Pope John was presented Jan. 25 to Joseph C. Menendez, who retired recently as manager of the Paulist Press.

The "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" medal was bestowed upon Menendez by the Auxiliary Bishop Philip J. Furlong, of New York, preceding the Pontifical High Mass at the Paulists' Church of St. Paul the Apostle. Rev. Vincent P. Holden, C.S.P., archivist and historian for the Paulist Community, revealed during the sermon a comment made by Pope John in examining Menendez' qualifications for the award.

The Holy Father, sympathetic toward laymen who devote their lives to aiding the work of the Church and Pope, remarked, "I would like to meet this man."

Menendez was honored at a testimonial dinner by the Paulist Fathers Jan. 21 for his 40 years of service as manager of the Press. Rev. William J. Smith, S.J., director of St. Peter's Institute of Industrial Relations, Jersey City, was principal speaker.

Father Smith, noted labor columnist, hailed Menendez' role in bringing widespread circulation to the Papal encyclicals through the Paulist pamphlets. Under Menendez' leadership, the Press became instrumental in popularizing the labor and social teachings of the Popes.

Menendez, now 67, will receive a monthly lifetime pension in accordance with Paulist Press policy.

# Holy Father Comforts Prisoners, Tells Them to Turn to Virgin Mary

NCWC News Service

Following is a translation of a shorthand transcription of an informal address delivered in Italian to the prisoners of Regina Coeli prison in Rome on Dec. 26, 1958, by Pope John XXIII. The Pope promised to offer special prayers for the intentions of the prisoners.

My dear sons and brothers, We are always with you in the home of the Father. In this case, it seems that this can be most sad and distressing.

Coming here, I recalled one of the earliest impressions of my youth when one of my relatives, a young man who

had gone hunting without a license, was arrested and imprisoned for a month. What an impression was made upon me when I saw policemen for the first time on this occasion. There was also the impression of that poor boy in prison. How greatly was the young imagination stimulated.

In childhood begins the preparation of the vision which comes later in life, in a well ordered life, in which there are laws which naturally bring with them a sanction which must be obeyed even when there seems to be no evil intent in the act contemplated.

Then in the course of life, during preparation for the priesthood, during the active life of priesthood itself, more than once I visited the prisons for, as I said just yesterday, we often wander off in search of vain ideologies of various kinds for the improvement of humanity and the hastening of human progress, and we forget the injunctions of the Gospel where the four works of mercy are found. If one observes them well, they serve all need for kindness, tranquility, peace and even art.

SEE, ESPECIALLY in Italy, how many things have been done in the name of mercy, in all the cities that one can mention. These things are a testament to our fathers. They are truly extended to all and, above all, involve solicitude for prisoners.

I well remember when I accompanied the prelate whose secretary I was and later when, under other circumstances, I renewed this contact with those in prisons, my heart was naturally touched, humiliated, hurt, but above all moved, deeply moved.

Now I am here this morning. What should I say to you? After the fine words of the Minister summarizing the excellent philosophy of the efforts of those who are responsible for the social order, I performed the ritual. The Lord placed Himself in the midst of us, Himself imprisoned in the Sacrament of His love, in order to be near us — He, the blessed Jesus, so that He might be familiar with us.

THE PRIESTS, the worthy Bishop and myself used incense. Who pays much attention to incense? But I recommend that you think often about it.

What does one see in incense? An ordinary material, a crude material, but when placed on the coals it bursts forth and emits an extraordinary scent, a perfume that serves as an expression and symbol of sacrifice.

If you think about it, our lives are exteriorly like incense — crude incense, gross incense, insensible incense — for all the savor of life has been lost.

But let them be penetrated by regard for Jesus, let them be penetrated by whatever is best in your education, let them be penetrated by the memory of the dear innocent souls who are at home, who are the object of your love, and then lift your hearts — and behold, this love becomes a great thing, a great thing indeed.

In truth, it should be emphasized that the law of life is in the exercise of justice and, naturally, in respect for the prescriptions of justice. This results in a great impression.

IT SOMETIMES happens that the soul becomes confused, that one loses the sense of what is just or even the vision of reality, of what is forbidden. This is what produces unhappiness. It must be judged to be found in those bad conditions which produce bitterness, discouragement and trouble in life.

It should most certainly not be forgotten that everything can be elevated and transformed when one is touched by the grace of the Lord. Jesus always had before Him

## St. Michael's Alumni To Meet on Feb. 15

JERSEY CITY — St. Michael's High School alumni will hold its annual memorial and reunion Communion breakfast Feb. 15 in the school auditorium after 9 a.m. Mass.

Speakers will include Rev. George Belger, Hudson County director, Mt. Carmel Guild Apostolate for the Deaf; Prof. Charles Baatz of Seton Hall University, and Magr. LeRoy E. McWilliams, pastor and alumni spiritual director.

Election of officers will be held. Joseph Brady will be toastmaster and Robert Conroy is chairman.

the vision of death, the vision of sacrifice, the vision of suffering. But He also reminded His followers that there would also come the resurrection.

I know that I speak grave words, but would you have the Pope speak any words other than those of the Gospel?

The Gospel is there in its fullness. And these words are wrapped in the tenderness with which our Lord first spoke them.

HIS EXCELLENCY the Bishop of Orvieto has given us holy Benediction. As he raised in his hands the body of our Lord in the monstrance, I thought of the intentions of your hearts.

The first benediction given by our Lord, the Gospel tells us, was given to the children. And I thought of all your children, of those innocent creatures who are your poetry and who are also the motive for your sadness, but at the same time are your great comfort.

I recalled that the Lord had blessed bread and multiplied it — and I thought of the necessities of material existence, of the restraint of violence exercised in ordinary life. I thought of the great benediction, at which there will be a right side and a left side, the perspective of which must preoccupy us — the great benediction, the final benediction — the ultimate one — that the Lord revealed to us when, leaving our earth, He bequeathed and broadened it to include the whole world.

WELL, HERE I am. I have come and you have seen me. I have looked into your eyes. I have joined my heart to yours. Be assured that this meeting will remain deeply etched in my mind. Now write home to your dear ones and tell them that the Pope came to see you and promised to recite the Rosary and celebrate his Mass for your special intentions.

At the beginning of the new year — in the first year, I suppose I should say, of what is known as my pontificate — I should be happy if there were an act of mercy, for such an act calls forth others, sets the tone for them — actions which mitigate, ease and quiet those conflicts which, separating us into opposing groups, can lead to rash actions.

May the Lord bless us. You have knelt and prayed to the Madonna. In this year the hearts of the priest, of the Bishop and of the Vicar of Jesus Christ tend

# Bloomfield to Honor Bishop Curtis

BLOOMFIELD — A formal welcome to this community will be extended by its three parishes and various organizations to Auxiliary Bishop Curtis on Apr. 5, when he will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at the Meadowbrook, Cedar Grove. Bishop Curtis was appointed here last August.

The affair is being sponsored by Bloomfield Council, Knights of Columbus, but active participants will include representatives of Sacred Heart, St. Thomas the Apostle and St. Valentine's parishes.

To form committee and make preparations for the event, Grand Knight Arthur Lape has appointed John Kinder, general chairman. Honorary chairmen are Msgr. Bronislaus Socha, pastor of St. Valentine's Church, and Rev. Michael Magnier, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle.

The honorary chairmen for each parish are Rev. Paul Collins, Sacred Heart; Rev. Joseph Doyle, St. Thomas the Apostle, and Rev. Joseph Marjanczyk, St. Valentine's.

These priests are all past chaplains of the council.

The present chaplain is Rev. John Izymer.

## Novena at St. Philip's Opens on Feb. 3

CLIFTON — A solemn novena in honor of the Miraculous Medal opened Feb. 3 in St. Philip the Apostle Church here.

The novena is conducted by Rev. John Keefe, C. M., and will run for nine consecutive evenings, closing Feb. 11, feast of Our Lady of Lourdes.



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# Negroes Benefit From Hudson Apostolate

By William F. Judkins

**JERSEY CITY**—Three priests and four Sisters form an apostolic team to minister to the Negro people of Hudson County.

The priests are Rev. Eugene J. Reilly, administrator of Christ the King parish, and his assistants, Rev. James F. A. O'Brien and Rev. Robert F. Call. The Sisters are Missionary Servants of the Most Blessed Trinity, whose superior is Sister Angeline.

**THEIR APOSTOLATE** includes religion instruction of 400 children and many adults, an information center, home visitation, a day nursery of children of working mothers, as well as the normal parish functions.

One important goal of their mission is to place all Catholic colored children in Catholic schools. Another, being gradually accomplished, is to see the parishioners of Christ the King (which covers all of Hudson County) absorbed into their neighborhood parishes.

However, right now Christ the King is about to begin a new project to bring spiritual and social aid to the colored people of the county. This week Father Reilly announced plans for a fund drive to erect an ultra-modern community center. The modest campaign goal is \$85,000.

Plans call for four rooms for catechetical instruction plus a general meeting room, a gymnasium auditorium, social welfare

Reilly says. "It's almost unbelievable what they accomplish. They start out early in the morning, and most days they're not finished until 10 p.m."

**LAST YEAR**, the Sisters (and also the priests) visited 4,500 homes in Bayonne and Jersey City, taking up the parish census. The census is a continuous process since colored families are moving into and out of the area every day. In the Spring the Sisters and priests will start working in Hoboken and other communities.

"The Sisters are loved and respected wherever they go," said Father Reilly. "They've never been rebuffed or encountered rudeness, and the results here are the best testimonials of their effort. Mass attendance at Christ the King Church has doubled in the past two years."

"Some of the families we have found to be practicing Catholics in their local churches. We prefer that. In many other cases we have managed to get colored families used to the idea of attending their local parish."

**BUT THAT IS ONLY** part of the picture. The nuns and their lay helpers are spread pretty thin when the number of religion centers are considered.

Right now religious instruction is carried on in six centers: Christ the King, Booker T. Washington housing project; Marion Gardens, Jersey City; Mt. Carmel Center in the Marion section (courtesy of Msgr. Walter Artale); Blessed Martin de Porres Mission 80 W. 20th St., Bayonne, and the Catholic Information Center, 569 Grand St., Jersey City (opened Nov. 17 with a blessing by Auxiliary Bishop Stanton).

They are all busy places throughout the week. For example some 100 teenagers are attending religion classes in the parish hall on Ocean Ave. on Monday evenings. A total of 400 children, over 100 of them non-Catholics, attend classes in the six centers.

A small class has also been started in Bayonne.

Instruction for grammar school pupils is spread all over Hudson County, and hours are arranged in accordance with the public school class schedules. Some

schools have split sessions so Christ the King has provided both morning and afternoon religion classes.

**ADULTS** also have scheduled classes. "We try to make the hours convenient for the people," said Father Reilly, "and also keep the classes relatively small. All instruction to adults is given by the priests."

Instruction for adults is carried on at the rectory, the Catholic Information Center, Marion Gardens (a housing project), and at the Blessed Martin de Porres Mission in Bayonne. A number of people are receiving instruction at home because of age, infirmity or other reasons.

Still another service provided by Christ the King is the day nursery where working mothers may leave their offspring in safe hands.

Under the supervision of the priests the nursery is staffed by lay women. For a nominal sum, nowhere near the cost of the services, about 30 tots are cared for every day. They get a hot noon lunch and an afternoon snack.

**TWO GROUPS** deserve special mention in any account of what goes on at Christ the King: the Hudson County Council of Catholic Nurses, who staff the Information Center; and the Missionary Cenacle Apostolate, an organization of young business women.

The Information Center is open daily from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Mondays and Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. Two nurses are always present to assist visitors. Father Reilly said that the hours will be expanded this Spring.

Members of the Missionary Cenacle Apostolate every Sunday pick up children, take them to church in three chartered buses, a station wagon, and Father Reilly's own car. They remain with the children during Mass and see them home. On Saturdays the girls pick up children and take them to the nearest church for confession.

"We are really living life here," said Father Reilly. "You never know who the next convert will be or where you will meet him."

"One time I was just walking down the street and a woman asked if I would say a prayer for her husband who was ill."

The priest offered to go to her home and give a blessing. "She was delighted."

Now, husband wife and their grown son are taking instructions.

"WE HELP a number of poor families at Thanksgiving time," Father Reilly said. "On Thanksgiving eve a local business man had been given a large turkey he didn't need. His rabbi suggested 'Take it to Christ the King.'"

Father Reilly checked with Sister Angeline. She said all the families on the list had been taken care of. But then she remembered a family of seven children whose mother had just come home from the hospital.

Father Reilly took the turkey to the home — it was in a housing project and the family had a feast. The mother had managed to prepare only a vegetable meal for Thanksgiving dinner.

At Christmastime, Father Reilly called for help from his parishioners for a similar project and put the message in his parish bulletin.

The four older children, 8 to 12 years of age, took the bulle-



**ON THE RIGHT ROAD:** Sister Mary Angeline, M.S.B.T., of Christ the King Cenacle, Jersey City, has a rapt audience in Sherry King and George Correia, as she points out something special they should know about Our Savior. The four Sisters at the Cenacle conduct religion classes in five Hudson County centers.

## Seminary Professor Writes Children's Books as Hobby

By Floyd Anderson

**DARLINGTON**—The combination is an unusual one, at first glance—and perhaps even at second or third glance. One might easily wonder how teaching subjects like philosophy and liturgy would mix with writing stories for children. But it does, and very successfully, for Father John H. Koenig of the Immaculate Conception Seminary faculty here.

The beginning of the story goes back a number of years—but a few facts should be set down first.

Father Koenig's stories are to be published in a series, under the master title, "Stories for God's Little Ones." The first booklet, of about 20 pages, has just been published, and is titled "Grampy O'Shea Tells a Story." It is published by the Daughters of St. Paul, Jamaica Plain 30, Boston, Mass. Ten thousand copies have been printed, to sell at 25c each—at bookstores, on church pamphlet racks, etc.

**THIS ALL STARTED** with the children's Mass at Our Lady Help of Christians, West New York, when Father Koenig was a curate there, from 1942 to 1947.

He used to say the children's Mass each Sunday, and in his sermons tried to bring in a little anecdote or story that would interest the children, and still illustrate a lesson.

The booklet just published began that way. He used the story to show the virtue of patience—and that is now Grampy O'Shea's story of Brother Kevin. But it was first told as a sermon at the children's Mass in the parish.

Brother Kevin, while he didn't have many talents, did have patience to a great degree. He was assigned to answer the door, and one day, when he should be having a rest period, the door bell rang and rang and rang—each time as he was about to rest.

**FATHER KOENIG** chuckled as he recalled the sermon. "We would stand at the altar rail," he said, "and the younger grades sat up front. There was a little second grader sitting on the aisle."

"And when I finished the story, telling of all the interruptions that disturbed Brother Kevin during his rest period, this young fellow said right out in church, 'Brother Kevin didn't get any nap at all!'"

"But the point of the story," Father Koenig continued, "is that through it all Brother Kevin answers the door very politely and never loses his patience—even though he loses his rest period."

**THROUGH THE YEARS** Father Koenig made up these sermons, and then began to write them down.

Then he found that Catholic parents were looking for stories such as these to read to their youngsters, 4 to 7 years old. And he realized there was a need for imaginative literature for this age group, which conveyed a lesson about God, about some religious truths.

So he went back over the collection of little sermons and picked out the best ones from the viewpoint of plot and began to work on them. He did this not from the viewpoint of sermons, but that of a "make-believe story that would convey a lesson about God." It would be, he said, "once upon a time stuff, but at the same time a lesson about God, on charity, or some Christian truth."

Soon it developed into a sort of hobby, and eventually he had almost 20 written.

Then he came across the work of the Daughters of St. Paul, who were interested in



**FIRST OF SERIES:** Father Koenig of Immaculate Conception Seminary admires the art work and printing of this first of a series of booklets he has written, "Stories for God's Little Ones."

publishing the stories—and the next problem was securing the art work. It was a big problem too, for pictures are an important part of any children's book—and there are 18 excellent illustrations in this first one by Father Koenig.

**HE WENT TO** the Carmel in Morristown and asked if the Sisters would be interested in doing that sort of work—and fortunately they were, for the art work is very good.

An interesting sidelight is that the boy and girl shown in the book are patterned after the nephew and niece of the Sister who illustrated the book.

Father Koenig has had one happy reaction to his children's book. He showed it to the Sisters in his home parish of Our Lady of the Valley—and they told him it would be ordered for the rack in the back of the church.

And many others may wish

### Thanks Benson For Relief Help

**WASHINGTON**—Msgr. Edward E. Swannstrom, executive director of Catholic Relief Services (CRS), has thanked Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson for the "tremendous amounts" of surplus food made available to the needy overseas by the agriculture department.

Msgr. Swannstrom and officials of other non-government agencies engaged in relief work conferred with Benson at a closed meeting. Msgr. Swannstrom said later he had told the secretary that "we have been able to make a real dent in the poverty of countries in eastern Europe, Pakistan and the Far East" because of government cooperation.

He reported, too, that in distributing the surplus food CRS officials make it clear that it is a gift of the American people. He and other officials asked Benson if more fats and oils could be made available to provide a more balanced diet for the needy.

### Cardinal Aids Work To Prevent Suicide

**BOSTON (RNS)**—Cardinal Cushing of Boston has pledged \$5,000 support for a new unit here of Rescue, Inc., a non-sectarian organization for the prevention of suicides.

Rescue, Inc., provides a counseling service for persons with suicidal tendencies. The program is conducted by volunteers and supported by contributions. Its operation resembles a method employed by Alcoholics Anonymous. A special feature is a 24-hour telephone counseling service.

tin, rang doorbells in the project and showed up at the convent with four large bags of assorted groceries and \$2.61 in coins.

"This is for the poor people," they gravely told the Sisters. "You see," said Father Reilly. "They didn't even know they were poor themselves."

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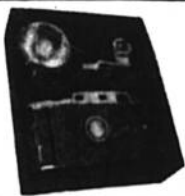
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America must take the lead in science if we are to continue to be strong. During National Electrical Week, talk to your parents, friends and teachers about the value of training yourself through education for the engineering professions.



**PUBLIC SERVICE**



A-42 39



# It's Time to Join the Great Court of Christ

By June Dwyer

Have you ever heard of King Arthur? Or the knights of the famous round table?

It is a wonderful story that has come down to us from the Middle Ages. In those days men who were good and pure — who loved God and honored women — were known as knights. They served a king and would fight for the king even to giving up their lives.

One such king was Arthur. He had so many wonderful and brave knights that he had to

have a large round table made to show that each of his knights was equal — no one was at the head of the table, and no one was at the foot.

There were also ladies at this time. They were the fairest women of the land who added beauty and goodness to the court. The ladies were supposed to be worthy of the respect and love of the knights and were to guard the queen, whom the king loved. In turn they were honored as the flower of womanhood.

In time of trouble, it was the court — the knights and the ladies — who showed the power of the king. It was the knights and the ladies who gave up everything to protect their king. In turn they shared in the glory — as did the knights of the round table of King Arthur.

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telling you about the knights and the ladies because we are hoping that you too will want to follow their example. God is your king. He has built you the large round world to be your table — so that all of you are equal from China to Canada; from Russia to Rhode Island.

This king has chosen you because of your goodness and your purity to be members of His court. But in return He wants your loyalty and, if necessary, your lives. Then you can share in the glory of the court and be known as knights and ladies of God.

In a few days it will be Lent. What time could be better for you to show you are proud to be members of the court of God. For Christ, the Son of God, the Prince of Heaven, is suffering. For 40 days you are asked to make sacrifices, to offer penance for the Prince.

As a special help for you we are suggesting a game to remind you to do something special for God each day during Lent.

We are asking the boys to become "Knights of the Cross" and the girls to be "Ladies of Christ."

THE SIGN of the knights will be the cross and sword which is pictured on this page. You will see that there are 40 numbers forming the pictures, and that the lines are not connected.

The sign of the Ladies of Christ will be the Easter basket, which is also pictured on this page. There are also 40 numbers in that picture, and the lines are not connected. To be a knight or a lady you must complete the picture. But you can only draw one number a day on each of the days of Lent. And you can only connect the number if you have done something special that day.

Some of you may decide to make your special offering a daily Mass, while to others it may be a Rosary. Whatever it is it must be something you do more than you would do during Lent.

ing the rest of the year.

For those knights and ladies who want to bring added glory to the court we have put eggs in the basket and a crown on the cross. If you make more than your daily sacrifice than you can color your basket, or can add eggs for each extra gift.

IF EACH of the Young Advocates cut out his sign, pasted it on a piece of cardboard and put it some place where he would not forget to use it, we would be off to a good start for Lent. And then, if each Young Advocate would be faithful to keeping his daily sacrifices, we would have thousands and thousands of young knights and ladies who had proven they were loyal to the court of God. On Easter Sunday when Christ rises with all of His glory the thousands and thousands of young knights and ladies would share in the glory of that court.

Let's try!

## Lives of the Saints

# Courage of Joseph

With Lent only a few days away our thoughts turn to Jesus and His sufferings. There were many people around Jesus at that time who tried to help Him. Most of them were

afraid of the Jews who were in charge — but some tried hard to be brave and spoke out.

There was St. John who stood at Our Lord's cross, and Veronica who wiped the face of Jesus, and Joseph of Arimathea. Joseph was so frightened by the Jews that he would never admit he was a Christian. But frightened as he was, he was one of the bravest of those who lived at that time.



St. Joseph

St. Joseph of Arimathea is portrayed by Gregory Donohue of St. Joseph's, Bayonne, which is staffed by the Neubergh Dominicans. St. Joseph's feast day is Mar. 17.

JOSEPH was a counselor. He was a good and a just man. He was a believer in the lessons that Jesus taught and in the life that Jesus promised.

When the time came to vote on Jesus — to say if He was a criminal or not — Joseph refused to take part. He was close by during the crucifixion and death of Our Lord. When the

three hours of agony were over, he summed up all of his courage and went to Pilate.

Joseph asked Pilate for the body of Jesus. This was a hard thing to do. He did not know if the Jews would have him thrown in prison when they found out that he was a friend of Our Lord.

Joseph was not harmed. Pilate said yes. Joseph took Our Lord's body and wrapped it in fine linen. Then he put it in a tomb which was cut into rock and which had never been used by anyone else.

THE JEWS feared that the Apostles or Joseph might steal the body so they ordered guards put in front of the tomb. But the guards could not stop God. It was from this tomb — given by Joseph of Arimathea — that Jesus showed us for all time that He was truly the son of God; it was from this tomb that Jesus rose from the dead.

WE ARE TOLD that Joseph became strong in his faith from this time on. He traveled with St. Philip the Apostle in France. Later St. Philip sent missionaries to England and Joseph was put in charge of them.

Joseph and his missionaries were given an island by the king in England. On the island they built a church in honor of Our Lady.

The body of St. Joseph of Arimathea was buried in the little church on the island in Britain — far from the place where, as a frightened man, he received his courage to become one of the first saints.

Ask God to give you extra courage during Lent.

## Young Advocate Club

# Art-Love Contest

**Junior Division:** Make a Valentine for your Mother and Father. Do not use a kit.  
**Senior Division:** Make a poster for Catholic Press Month. Use any idea you wish but do not make the poster larger than 12 inches by 18 inches.

(Clip and attach to your letter)

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| Name   | Grade |
| Address  |       |
| City   |       |
| School   |       |
| Teacher  |       |
| I am a member <input type="checkbox"/> I would like to join <input type="checkbox"/> |       |

Rules: Entries should be sent to: June V. Dwyer, Young Advocate Club, 31 Clinton St., Newark 2, N. J. Your entry makes you a member.

Entries must be in the Young Advocate office by Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1959.  
All entries must be accompanied by the attached coupon, or by a copy of it.

## Exam Calendar

(Examinations for entrance to high schools and academies as well as scholarship examinations will be given on the following dates. Schools wishing to include exam data in this calendar should forward information to the grade editor.)

FEB. 7 and 21 — Don Bosco, Ramsey. Entrance exam. 9:30 a.m. Register with Director, Don Bosco. Fee, \$2 at time of exam.  
FEB. 21 — St. Peter's Prep, Jersey City. Entrance exam. 8:45 a.m. Fee, \$2. Previous registration not required.  
FEB. 21 — Holy Rosary Academy, Union City. Entrance and scholarship exam. 8:45 a.m. 3 full scholarships; 3 half-scholarships; several partial. Register before Jan. 30 with grade principal. Fee, \$2.

FEB. 28 — Bergen Catholic High School, Oradell. Entrance exam. 10 a.m. Fee, \$2 at school.  
FEB. 28 — Mt. St. Dominic Academy, Caldwell. Entrance and scholarship exam. 1:15 p.m. Register with grade school principal or directly with academy principal. Fee, \$2.

FEB. 28 — St. Dominic's Academy, Jersey City. Entrance exam. 9 a.m. Registration by Jan. 25 through principal of grade school.

MAR. 7 — Entrance exam for Sisters of Charity high schools in 27 centers throughout the state. Also includes some schools staffed by Sisters of St. Joseph of Chestnut Hill.

MAR. 7 — Seton Hall Prep, South Orange. Scholarship and entrance exam. 9:30 a.m. Registration by Mar. 4 with Seton Hall Headmaster. Fee, \$2.

MAR. 7 — St. Benedict's Prep, Newark. Entrance exam, 9 a.m. Registration in person at St. Benedict's, Saturday mornings 9 to 11:30 a.m. before Feb. 28.

MAR. 14 — Loyola School, New York. Scholarship and entrance exam. Applications from Headmaster.

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# Pope John Will Speak To American Children

WASHINGTON — Pope John XXIII's first message to Americans is being sent especially to the American children. It will be delivered on national radio networks Ash Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the National Catholic Welfare Conference administrative board, will read the Papal message. It will open the Lenten campaign in Catholic schools in behalf of the Bishops' Relief Fund Appeal, as it has in previous years.

In the past, messages from Pope Pius XII were broadcast at a time when classes were being held to allow the children to listen. WRCA will broadcast a recording of Archbishop Alter reading the message at 1:45 p.m. Proceeds from the Bishops' Fund Appeal are used primarily to assist needy children overseas. The appeal will take place the week of Mar. 1-8, and will end with a special collection in over 16,000 Catholic churches.

IN THE Papal message to Archbishop Alter announcing the coming message, the communication said: "Together with this appeal to the continued generosity of the youth of your country, we desire to express also our warm appreciation of the invaluable support which the faithful people of America have been giving the cause of charity throughout the world."

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## Essex Lists Calendar Of Parish Adorations

NEWARK — Very Rev. Seraphin Priestley, O.F.M., will address the Essex Newark District Council of Catholic Women at its meeting, Feb. 8 at St. Joseph's Auditorium at 3 p.m. Father Priestley, who spent several years in China, will speak on the Church in the Far East.

Rev. James A. Stone, moderator, has announced the following calendar for adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and visits. Each parochial or inter-parochial group has a day set aside each month when members are asked to spend one hour in church.

THE FOLLOWING parishes are in Newark, unless otherwise listed:

1. St. Rose of Lima, St. Mary's
2. Blessed Sacrament

3. Holy Trinity, Immaculate Conception, St. Thomas Aquinas
4. St. Carmel, Our Lady of the Rosary, Our Lady of Fatima
5. Queen of Angels
6. Sacred Heart Cathedral
7. Sacred Heart, Vallibus
8. St. Anthony
9. St. Antoninus
10. St. Ann's
11. St. Augustine's
12. St. Benedict, St. Bridget
13. St. Casimir's
14. St. Charles Borromeo
15. St. Columba
16. St. Francis Xavier, St. George
17. St. James
18. St. Joseph's, St. John's (Ukrainian)
19. St. Lucy, St. Joseph (Spanish)
20. St. Michael's
21. St. Peter's, St. Peter's Chapel
22. St. Philip Neri, Our Lady of Czestochowa, Harrison
23. St. Rocco
24. Good Counsel
25. St. Stanislaus
26. Holy Cross, Harrison
27. Our Lady of Sorrows, Harrison
28. St. Cecilia, Kearny
29. St. Stephen, Arlington
30. St. Anthony, East Newark
31. Queen of Peace, No. Arlington

## Debutantes Will Hold Reunion

NEWARK — Mrs. John Q. Adams, chairman of the 1959 Presentation Ball committee, has issued invitations to the debutantes and their mothers, maids-in-waiting and their mothers, to attend a meeting and a tea Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Georgian Room of the Robert Treat Hotel.

The event will honor Rev. Paul E. Lang, moderator of the ball which was held Jan. 3. At that time 65 young women were presented to Archbishop Boland.

Pictures taken at the ball will be distributed and plans for next year's ball will be outlined. The maids-in-waiting in junior year of high school from this year's presentation will have priority in being accepted as debutantes for the 1960 event.

The debutantes will be selected from seniors in high schools and academies, and first, second and third year students of college. Mrs. Adams is now accepting applications.



RECRUITING: A nun, novice and aspirant of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis are going over talks they will deliver during vocations programs being held by the order throughout the country. The order will hold a vocation career day at the St. Francis Health Resort, Denville, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p.m. High School girls from the diocese have been invited to a panel and discussion followed by refreshments and Benediction. Sister Mary Raphael will handle the program.

## With North Jersey Women

## Pre-Lent Parties

By June Dwyer

Pre-Lent parties and Spring planning are filling the hours of North Jersey organizations. Object of it all is giving to others.

### Charity Cards

Cards are being mixed with luncheons and fashion shows or are being served alone to help raise funds for charity. St. Leo's Rosary Society, Irvington, is leading the parade with a pre-Lenten card party Feb. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Mrs. James Lennon is party chairman.

St. Anne's Rosary, Fair Lawn, will hold its card party Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. Mrs. James Garde is chairman. St. Carmel Rosary-Altar Society, Ridgewood, has its eye on Mar. 16 for a St. Patrick's card party and fashion show. It will be held in St. Luke's auditorium, Hoboken, under the direction of Mrs. McFadden, chairman.

St. John's, Orange — The St. La Salle Club will meet Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m. Awards for grade school themes will be given and the honor roll for the second quarter read. The Club held a luncheon recently.

## Parents' News

## Marylawn Will Hold Retreat Day

SOUTH ORANGE — The Mothers' Club of Marylawn will hold a day of recollection Feb. 18 at the high school. Rev. Edwin V. Sullivan, Marylawn chaplain and Seton Hall University professor, will conduct the day which will begin at 9 a.m. with a conference.

Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon. Mrs. F. McManus Jr. of South Orange is chairman.

Mrs. Edward Dorton of West Orange has been named chairman of the club's gift party to be held at Mayfair Farms, West Orange, May 13. She will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred D'Agostini of South Orange.

St. John's, Orange — The St. La Salle Club will meet Feb. 10 at 8:15 p.m. Awards for grade school themes will be given and the honor roll for the second quarter read. The Club held a luncheon recently.

## Ragpicker Saint?

TOKYO (NC) — A bronze statue of Maria Reiko Kitahara — "the Madonna of the Ragpickers" — was unveiled here on the first anniversary of her death. A Requiem Mass followed the unveiling ceremony.

Miss Kitahara did charity work for 10 years among the Tokyo ragpickers in the section known as "Ants' Town." She shared their work, lived in their wooden dwelling, cared for their sick and nursed their children.

A convert, Miss Kitahara sought before her death to have a new settlement established for ragpickers. After her death the city government agreed to sell land at a reduced price to the ragpickers.

The statue of Miss Kitahara will be placed in front of the chapel which the ragpickers plan as the center of their new colony.

## Bit of Variety

Bishop McNulty will make a visitation to Linen Day at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, Feb. 17. The day will start at 2:30 p.m. Women from each of the parishes in Paterson will be on hand to show the linens purchased by their parish for the hospital. . . . Court Patricia.

## St. E's Plans Parent Program

CONVENT — The Parents and Friends Organization of the College of St. Elizabeth's will meet Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hall. Faculty representing the sciences will present a panel discussion.

Students and faculty will be the guests of the organization at a buffet supper which will follow.

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## Women around the World

U. S. citizenship was conferred on seven hospital Sisters from Germany stationed at St. Anthony's Hospital, Alton, Ill., recently. The nuns, who arrived six years ago, are believed to be the largest group of nuns to become American citizens in recent times.

"Favorite Teacher" honors were given to two New Orleans nuns. In a contest sponsored by a daily newspaper Sister Mary de Padua of the Sisters of Mercy won the award as the favorite city teacher, and Sister Mary Perpetua won the country honor.

Lebanon paid tribute to a Catholic nun who devoted 56 years to educate Lebanese youth. The education minister presented the Gold Medal for Public Instruction to Sister Mary of the Rosary of the congregation of St. Joseph of the Apparition.

Jerusalem has a new celebrity. She is Sister Georgina of the order of Notre Dame de Sion, the first nun ever to enroll as a student at Hebrew University. Sister Georgina, who speaks four languages fluently, started her studies in a special school for immigrants. When all but three nuns dropped out of the course, the class was stopped and the nuns had to continue studying elsewhere. Sister is using Hebrew to study the Bible in the original.

CDA, Maplewood, will hold a birthday party for all members having birthdays during the last six months, Feb. 8, at the regular meeting. Ceal Farley is chairman. Mrs. John Zabrosky was chairman of the recent polo benefit.

Rev. Thomas E. Davis of Immaculate Conception, Montclair, will conduct a holy hour Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. for the Auxiliary of St. Vincent Hospital, Montclair. Father Davis will speak on "The Crucifixion, Then and Now," in the hospital chapel.

Mrs. Donald Fusilli and Mrs. Wilber Taylor are co-chairmen. Our Lady of Mercy Rosary Altar Society and Holy Name, Whippany, will hold a Mardi Gras in the auditorium Feb. 7 at 9 p.m. Mrs. Robert Ryan is Rosary chairman. Costumes are optional, but prizes are planned for ingenuity and beauty.

St. Cecilia's Rosary, Kearny, will hold a dance, Feb. 7 at 9 p.m. in the auditorium. Mrs. W. Robinson is chairman.

Montclair Supervisor Will Attend Meeting  
MONTCLAIR — Mrs. Virginia Downey, operating room supervisor at St. Vincent's Hospital, will attend the convention of the National Association of Operating Room Nurses in Tex., Feb. 9-13.

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## Verona Girl Is Queen At Caldwell College

CALDWELL — Kathleen Pisarra, The choice is made on the basis of spiritual qualities, leadership, service to the college and poise.

## Lourdes Assembly At St. E's

CONVENT — The College of St. Elizabeth's in cooperation with its sodality will hold a special assembly Feb. 12, the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, to mark the end of the Lourdes centennial in conjunction with the centennial of the Sisters of Charity.

Rev. Eamon R. Carroll, O. Carm., president of the Mariological Society of America will speak.

Father Carroll, a member of the advisory board of "The Pope Speaks," is on the faculty of the school of theology of Catholic University, and is the director of the Marian Institute at the University. His topic will be "Lady of the Century."

The day will begin with Mass in thanksgiving.

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## Pirate Trip to Philly Tops Heavy College Schedule

**SOUTH ORANGE**—The most heavily crowded schedule of the year for North Jersey Catholic college teams comes up this week, with almost every one of the seven games on the list carrying great importance to the teams involved.

Seton Hall (8-7), threatened with a drop below the 500 mark, embarks on a two-day journey to Philadelphia to meet St. Joseph's on Feb. 6 and LaSalle on Feb. 7, then pays a visit to St. Francis of Brooklyn on Feb. 10.

St. Peter's (9-4), its six-game winning streak rudely shattered at New Orleans on Feb. 2, has a home date with Manhattan on Feb. 7, then visits Upsilon on Feb. 10. The Peacocks need both of these games to retain their tournament hopes.

**SETON HALL (P)** (4-6), flitting with the 500 mark after its 81-63 defeat of Post on Jan. 31, gets a chance to move closer to that level and also even its city series with Paterson State when it travels to the latter's court on Feb. 7.

### League Standings

| PASSAIC-BERGEN C. C. | W | L  | Pct. |
|----------------------|---|----|------|
| Don Bosco Tech       | 8 | 1  | .889 |
| St. Luke's           | 5 | 1  | .833 |
| St. Bonaventure      | 5 | 3  | .625 |
| St. Mary's           | 3 | 3  | .500 |
| St. Joseph's         | 3 | 3  | .500 |
| St. John's           | 2 | 4  | .333 |
| DePaul               | 0 | 10 | .000 |

| TRI-COUNTY      | W | L | Pct.  |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| Don Bosco       | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bergen Catholic | 5 | 1 | .833  |
| Queen of Peace  | 3 | 2 | .600  |
| Pope Pius       | 3 | 4 | .429  |
| St. Joseph's    | 3 | 7 | .300  |
| St. Cecilia's   | 0 | 4 | .000  |

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**Connolly With Hawks**  
PHILADELPHIA — Walt Connolly of Jersey City, former St. Peter's Prep runner, is competing with the crack St. Joseph's College one-mile relay team this winter.

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## Wyrsch, Adams in Mile at CYO, NYU Meets

**JERSEY CITY** — A dizzy whirl of track and field activity this week will wind up for North Jersey Catholic schools in the 15th annual Hudson County CYO meet at the Jersey City Armory on Feb. 12.

It will start with participation in the NYU meet at New York's 168th St. Armory on Feb. 6, carry through five special events at the New Jersey AAU championships in the Newark Armory on Feb. 7 and also include the Union County relays for Holy Trinity on Feb. 11 at the Elizabeth Armory.

Big news of the Hudson meet is that Ed Wyrsch of Seton Hall and Al Adams of St. Michael's will clash head-on in the featured mile run, bidding for a new meet record.

The pair are also entered in the mile at the NYU meet where they face such rugged competition as John Geraghty of Bishop Loughlin, who ran 4:22.6 last week, and Bobby Mack of Weequahic, another CYO entry.

**ALSO ENTERED** in the CYO mile will

be Carmine Lunetta of Delbarton and Stan Blejwas of Holy Trinity, making this race practically a private affair for the NJCTC. In the 880, Ernie Tolentino of St. Michael's, Paul Jordan of St. Peter's, Mike Slattery of Delbarton and Bill Weikel of Holy Trinity head a strong field.

St. Peter's, which finished second to Snyder in a 3:30.9 mile relay at the Millrose Games on Jan. 31, and St. Michael's have the best chance of making an impact on the team race, which is figured as the usual duel between Lincoln and Snyder.

The Petreans, however, may go all out for mile relay honors with the same team that ran in the Garden—Frank Koch, Denny Kahrah, Johnny Riordan and Paul Jordan. Or it might be Koch in the 60, Kahrah in the 440, Riordan and Jordan in the 880.

**AT THE NYU** meet, Tolentino will run the 1,000, Lunetta will be in the mile with Wyrsch and Adams and St. Peter's will have its foursome in the mile relay. The events at the AAU meet are freshman, sophomore and varsity sprint relays, a sophomore 880

and varsity 1,000. The latter would be a real shindig if Adams, Lunetta, Wyrsch, Jordan, Slattery, Weikel, Lunetta, Tolentino and Riordan all choose to enter.

The afternoon of Feb. 12 will be devoted to the annual Hudson County CYO grammar school championships, with Christ the King defending the boys title and St. Aloysius the girls. Sacred Heart, Our Lady of Victory, Our Lady of Grace and St. Vincent's will be among the challengers.

Some of the top athletes in the high school meet at night from public schools will include Howie Cox of Snyder, defending in the 440-yard run; Richard Ross of Montclair in the high jump; Ted Garrellick of Bayonne in the mile; Tom Gunzelman of Bloomfield in the 880; Charlie Mays of Lincoln in the 440 and high jump; John Skinner of Edison Vocational, Jim Myers of Bloomfield and Bill Mahoney of Montclair in the hurdles.

In the Union meet, Holy Trinity will probably concentrate on the distance medley relay with Weikel, Blejwas, Andy Sayko and Dick Sharp.

### League Roundups

## Irish, Lucans Challenge Leaders in TCAC, PBCC

**NORTH ARLINGTON** — The "moment of truth" comes up this week in both the Tri-County Catholic "A" Conference and the Passaic-Bergen Catholic Conference as the loop leaders, Don Bosco and Don Bosco Tech, face their most dangerous assignments of the season.

Don Bosco, with a half-game edge over Bergen Catholic in the important loss column, comes down to this city on Feb. 6 to face a third-place Queen of Peace team which has definite designs of catching the leaders. Don Bosco Tech, topping the PBCC by a game and a half in the won column risks its lead in a home contest with second-place St. Luke's on Feb. 10.

Before the season got under way, Queen of Peace, paced by veterans Bones Barrett and Bill Moscatello, was favored in the TCAC. But successive road losses to Bergen Catholic and Don Bosco within a five-day period temporarily put the Irish out of the running. They have since won three league games in a row and defeated the highly touted St. Peter's (NB) team on the road.

**DON BOSCO** also had a bad slump, but fortunately against nonleague rivals before starting an eight game streak behind their scoring ace, Tom Palace, who boasts a fantastic 38.2 average in loop play. This includes his 36 points which helped rout St. Cecilia's, 89-60, on Jan. 30.

While these two rivals square off, Bergen Catholic will clear the decks for its return game with both by hosting Pope Pius, also on Feb. 7. The Crusaders polished off St. Joseph's, 69-37, last week, while the Eagles were bowing to Queen of Peace, 72-55.

Other league games this week have St. Cecilia's at Don Bosco on Feb. 8 and at home with Pope Pius on Feb. 10. The Saints have been improving of late (winning their 34-42 conquest of Immaculate on Feb. 1).

**THE SITUATION** in the PBCC is much closer with St. Luke's possibly entering the Feb. 10 tilt almost tied with the Rams, that is, if the Lucans can take care of St. Mary's at home on Feb. 5 and third place St. Bonaventure on the road on Feb. 8.

With George Kennedy coming along to join Jack Harknett as a scoring threat, the Lucans rallied to defeat St. Joseph's, 39-34, on Jan. 29. Don Bosco's high scoring pair of Joe Mikulik and Bill Verleyen polished their sights by scoring 55 points in the 86-40 rout of De Paul on Feb. 1.

St. Bonaventure kept its slim

## MARGIE GRANT

A SENIOR, AT HOLY FAMILY HIGH SCHOOL, MARGIE IS ALSO A TOPNOTCH STUDENT.



SKATING COMPETITIVELY FOR THE PAST SIX YEARS, MARGIE GRANT OF UNION CITY HAS WON TWO NORTH AMERICAN AGE-GROUP TITLES AND WAS A PRIME CONTENDER FOR THE OLYMPIC TEAM, BEFORE BEING Sidelined BY AN INJURY AFTER A YEAR'S LAYOFF, MARGIE HOPES TO RETURN TO COMPETITION IN 1960 AND WILL SET HER SIGHTS ON THE 1964 OLYMPIC GAMES.



### Press Box Paragraphs

## Cars Strictly Taboo

In light of events of the past six months or so, it might be a good idea for North Jersey Catholic high school athletes to stay away from automobiles.

First it was Tommy Holovac of St. Mary's (R), hospitalized after being rammed from behind while waiting for a red light to change last June; then, within the same week in December, basketball aces Vin Ernst and Bill Rafferty and Holy Family (UC) skating star Margie Grant were innocently involved in smashups.

Fortunately, none of the four was permanently injured — all are at school now and Vinnie and Bill are apparently unaffected by their scare. But, in Margie's case, the injury was severe enough to postpone her Olympic hopes for another four years to 1964.

The 17-year-old senior — a real bundle of energy, if there ever was one — has been skating competitively for the past six years and the past two winters had won the North American title in the 16-17 age group.

It so happens that women's speed skating is being put on the Olympic program for the first time in 1960 and the trials were held this past weekend at St. Paul, Minn. Margie would have been a cinch to qualify in the Eastern tryouts held Jan. 24-25 at Grossingers, N.Y., and her success in the finals was almost equally certain.

Now it's uncertain just when she will get back to the ice again. Probably next year, but by then Margie will be in a Catholic college, as yet undecided, and it could be that training facilities will not be available. Then there would be the long wait until the next trials in 1963.

**THE INJURY** is also keeping Margie off the Holy Family girls' basketball team which she had helped promote after interest flagged in the past few years. It's been a tough job for Margie to limit herself to a spectator's role, all because some adult driver had to high tail it at high speed into a line of cars waiting for another vehicle to make a right turn.

"At that, we were lucky," Margie's mother says. "She had just taken her foot off the emergency brake and was ready to start up again when the car was hurled 45 feet forward. Had the brake been on, she could have been seriously, even fatally injured."

**SWIMMING** — Dick McDonough of Seton Hall Prep and Mona DiFilippo, daughter of Seton Hall University physical education director Vic DiFilippo, are dominating the news in this sport. Dick set a new pool record at Seton Hall of 1:02.7 for the 100-yard butterfly and seems a cinch for state honors in this event.

Mona has already won five New Jersey AAU senior women's titles this winter and will probably break her record of 12 set last year. Latest to come her way are the 200-yard butterfly in 2:55.6 and the 100-

yard backstroke in 1:13.4. Seton Hall seems to have the top high school team, with its recent conquest of St. Peter's, but both the Petreans and St. Benedict's also have good clubs. St. Peter's appears to be tops in Jersey City circles and will go after the city crown on Feb. 20.

**WRESTLING** — St. Benedict's is the lone Catholic entry in this sport and its team is rolling along after an opening loss to Clark Regional led by Frank Pace, the Bees have a good chance to successfully defend their NJISAA title. Incidentally, one of the regulars in the 95-pound class is Lou Locascio, younger brother of the school's basketball star, Don Locascio.

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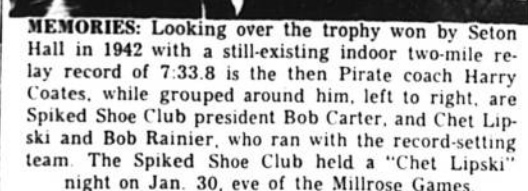
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## Pirates on Comeback Trail After Millrose Relay Win

**SOUTH ORANGE** — Having taken the first step on the comeback road with its 3:25.1 mile relay victory in the Millrose Games, Seton Hall's track team will set its sight on a triple target this week.

The Pirates split their forces Feb. 7, sending mile and two-mile relay teams to the Boston AA meet and leaving the rest at home to compete in the New Jersey AAU championships at the Newark Armory. On Feb. 11, Seton Hall makes its first appearance in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track Conference in door title meet at New York's 168th St. Armory.

Frank Finn, Frank Maresca, Jim O'Neil and Bob Kasko, who scored the Millrose victory over Maryland, will repeat their effort at Boston and in the New York meet. O'Neil ran 50.8 and Kasko 50 flat to spark the Jan. 31 triumph.

**THE TWO-MILE** team which will try its luck at Boston and New York will be composed of Bob Carter, John Kushner, John O'Rourke and either Tierney, O'Rourke or Bob Wherry. Should the time schedule in either meet allow it, Finn and O'Neil would also run the two-mile race, as they did in the Millrose games.

In the AAU meet, the spotlight will be on the Pirate freshmen Dave Goettl will defend the 60 yard dash title he won last year as a P.G. student at Seton Hall Prep. Lloyd Long will run the 440, Carl Gross and Joe Clout the

880 and Lee Burke the mile and two mile. Mike Wherry of the varsity will compete in the high hurdles.

Goettl is also due to run the 60 yard dash in the freshman portion of the meet, while Long, Clout, Gross and Burke enter the mile relay, in which they were timed at 3:24.9 off a 60-yard handicap in the Millrose meet.

**AREA ATHLETES** who starred in the Millrose games included Bill Lenskold of Bloomfield, who led off the Manhattan mile relay team which retired the John G. Anderson Trophy with a 3:19.5 clocking, and Don Dante of Union and Vic DiMaio of Jersey City, who ran 1:55.5 half miles for the Villanova freshmen and varsity two-mile relay teams, respectively.

Johnny Kopel of Bayonne, former Wildcat ace, stepped down from the long distances to hit 1:56.2 on his 880 leg for the New York A. C. Jim Harrington, ex-Notre Dame star from Cranford, cleared 13.6 in the pole vault; Walt Connolly of Jersey City ran 51.2 for the St. Joseph's mile relay team; and Richie Wotruba, decathlon ace from Butler, hit 51.6 for the Holy Cross quartet.

## School, College Sports

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
Friday, Feb. 6  
Seton Hall at St. Joseph's  
Saturday, Feb. 7  
Manhattan at St. Peter's  
Seton Hall (P) at Paterson State  
Seton Hall Divinity at St. Joseph's  
Seton Hall at LaSalle  
Tuesday, Feb. 10  
St. Peter's at Upsilon  
Seton Hall at St. Francis  
**SCHOOL BASKETBALL**  
Friday, Feb. 6  
DePaul at Bergen Catholic  
DePaul at Pennaunoch  
Don Bosco Tech at Queen of Peace  
Emerson at Holy Family  
Holy Trinity at St. Anthony's  
Valley at Immaculate  
Dickinson at Marist  
St. Cecilia's (K) at Sacred Heart  
St. Mary's (K) at Edison  
St. Mary's (K) at Stevens Academy  
Weequahic at St. Michael's (K)  
St. Peter's at Ferris (K)  
Seton Hall at St. Peter's (NB)  
Saturday, Feb. 7  
Valley at St. Benedict's (A)  
Sunday, Feb. 8  
St. Cecilia's (K) at Don Bosco (A)  
Newark Arts at Good Counsel (A)  
Immaculate at St. Mary's (K)  
Pope Pius X at Our Lady of the Lake (A)  
St. Anthony's at Queen of Peace (A)  
St. James at Sacred Heart (A)  
St. Luke's at St. Bonaventure (A)  
St. Michael's (NB) at Walsh  
Monday, Feb. 9  
St. John's at St. Mary's  
Valley at Bailey-Ellard  
Montclair Academy at Delbarton  
Don Bosco Prep at Passaic Valley  
St. Luke's at Don Bosco Tech  
Holy Family at Union Hill  
Morris Catholic at DePaul JV  
Oratory at Englewood School  
West Morris, Red.  
Pope Pius at St. Cecilia's (K)  
St. Joseph's at Memorial  
Dickinson at St. Michael's (K)  
Newark Tech at St. Michael's (K)  
St. Michael's (K) at Demarest  
Newark Arts at St. Patrick's  
Wednesday, Feb. 11  
Bergen Catholic at Seton Hall  
Holy Family at St. Mary's (R)  
Queen of Peace at Immaculate  
Marist at St. Aloysius  
St. Cecilia's (K) at St. James  
St. Rose at St. Mary's (K)  
St. Mary's (K) at St. Mary's (K)  
St. Peter's at Bayonne  
Thursday, Feb. 12  
Don Bosco Tech at St. Mary's (K) (A)  
Valley at St. Patrick's (K)  
Lincoln at St. Michael's (K)  
\*PBCC Games & TCAC Games

## Petreans, Irish Go After HCIAA Divisional Honors

**JERSEY CITY** — St. Peter's Prep and St. Michael's (UC) stick their heads into the lions' den this week in an attempt to strengthen their claim to the divisional titles in the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association.

The Petreans, leading the southern loop with a 7-1 mark, play Bayonne on Feb. 11, while the Irish, heading the northern section with a 7-2 record, play at Demarest's postage stamp court on Feb. 10.

St. Peter's defeated Bayonne, 64-63, earlier this season in the midst of their present 10-game winning streak—the only really close call of the entire string which has boosted the Petreans to second ranking among North Jersey Catholic schools. But taming the Bees on their own court is another matter.

**IT'S THE SAME** story with the Irish, who trounced Demarest at home on Jan. 16, 79-60, and now will face a Wing team playing without its 19-year old soph star, Buzzy Bello. However, it's pertinent to point out that this Demarest court proved fatal to Trenton Catholic earlier this season, the same Trenton team which handed St. Michael's a 20-point beating last week.

St. Michael's appeared headed for clear sailing to the North Hudson title until the Irish were bounced by Emerson, 81-58, on Feb. 3. Now the teams are tied for the lead and the Demarest assignment becomes "must" game if St. Michael's is to stay in the fight.

Seton Hall and St. Benedict's, priming now for the Essex County tournament, have some interesting assignments this week. The Pirates visit St. Peter's (NB) on

Feb. 6 and are at home with Bergen Catholic on Feb. 11. The Bees play another ECT hopeful, Valley, at Newark on Feb. 7.

**ORATORY CONTINUES** its Ivy League bid with a visit to Englewood School on Feb. 10. St. Aloysius tries for revenge on Marist at home on Feb. 11 and St. Cecilia's (K) could just about wrap up a strictly unofficial small schools title with victories in its games at Sacred Heart on Feb. 6 and St. James on Feb. 11.

Among last week's more important results were St. Mary's (R) surprising rout of Bayley-Ellard, 80-59, Good Counsel's close decisions over Sacred Heart, 68-62, and St. James, 63-62, as John Mahoney totaled 37 points, St. Benedict's second loss to Newark Central, 70-63, in overtime, Bill Rafferty's 43 points in St. Cecilia's 71-53 rout of St. Anthony's and Seton Hall's comeback with wins over Newark South Side, 44-38, and Valley, 58-36.





**EAGLE AWARD:** Mrs. Joseph Mazza proudly pins son Joseph's Eagle Scout medal next to his Ad Altare Dei pin at ceremonies held at St. Joseph's, East Rutherford. Looking on, left to right, are Rev. Brian Boyle, O.F.M., Joseph Mazza Sr., Mathew Hagovsky of St. Joseph's C.W.V. Post, and Rev. Edward McGuire, O.F.M., St. Joseph's pastor.

## Council Doings

### Set Clifton Talent Show; Essex Plans Retreats

**CLIFTON** — The fourth annual Passaic-Clifton CYO Talent Show will be held Feb. 6 at St. Paul's school auditorium, with finalists from shows held by the 16 parishes in the district.

Judges for the affair will be John McLaughlin, chairman of the National Council of Catholic Youth, diocesan division; Miss Jeannette Murphy of the Hudson County CYO and Ralph Sinclair, local theatrical director.

Rev. Leo P. Ryan, district moderator, has appointed the following committee heads for the show: tickets, Peter Liotto; publicity, Mary Newman, master of ceremonies; Philip Sheridan; and director, Mrs. Robert Kirsch. Tickets may be obtained through the parish CYO or at the door.

**ESSEX** — Patricia Cassidy of St. John's, Orange, has been named chairman of the annual retreats to be sponsored by the Essex County Council of Catholic Youth, young adult division.

Preliminary plans will be announced at a council meeting at Our Lady Help of Christians hall here on Feb. 11. Chairman Bruce Byrne of St. John's will preside. Speaker will be Rev. Vincent F. Alfano, county CYO director.

Byrne has announced that a nominating committee to pick a slate of candidates to run for office in May elections will be organized at the meeting. A report on the bowling banquet which will end the league season will be given by Dennis Hagerty of Help of Christians, council athletic chairman.

**St. Michael's Dance** — The St. Michael's High School CCD will hold a Lenten dance on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium with all Catholic high school students invited.

**WEEK-END RETREATS FOR THE LAITY** — SPEND A WEEKEND WITH GOD FOR: MEN, WOMEN, HUSBAND and WIFE. Conducted by the monks of Saint Paul's Abbey. Please make reservations early. Write for information to: DIRECTOR OF RETREATS, Queen of Peace Retreat House, St. Paul's Abbey, Newton, N. J.

**FILM DEVELOPED** — Black and White Service. 8 Exposure Roll — .45. King Size Glossy Reprints — .05. **COLOR FILM PROCESSING** — Kodachrome 8 Exposure Roll — developed and enlarged — 2.75. Reprints — .25. 8 mm Roll Developed — 1.20. 8 mm Mag. Developed — .85. 35mm Developed — 1.15. Write for mailing envelopes. **RYAN FOTO, BOX 24 CHATHAM, N. J.**

### A CHILD ON THE EDGE OF THE DESERT...

lives a lonely life! And when he lives in Main of Jordan—his days are really rugged. This small village on the edge of the desert is out from the rest of the world by the Red Sea—by impassable roads—and by snipers' bullets. And yet, in this wild place the Spirit of God has worked wonders among both parents and children. In the last twenty-five years this sturdy mission has grown to the point where a new church and school are a pressing need. Can you help the "children of the desert"? The total cost will be \$4,000.

**YOUR GOOD WORKS WILL LIVE AFTER YOU WHEN YOU MENTION THE CATHOLIC NEAR EAST MISSIONS IN MAKE YOUR WILL WHY NOT CHECK YOUR BEQUESTS TODAY. MAKE YOUR WILL GOD'S WILL.**

**AS A KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR... AS A CASTLE WITHOUT A WALL... SO IS A PRIEST WITHOUT A CASCOCK:** Your heroic missionaries always place themselves last on the list of appeals. They place every need of the children and the people before their own simple requirements. In the last month or so we have received many requests from dedicated men—and they ask for cascocks so that they may continue to wear this badge of their office. A cascock costs but \$25... could you possibly clothe one missionary as part of your Lenten sacrifice?

**LENTEN SACRIFICE IS GOOD FOR YOUR SOUL... MAY IT ALSO BE GOOD FOR THE HOUSE OF GOD...** It will be if some of your sacrifice money is given for chapel articles to be placed in your poor mission chapels. You may choose any article you wish and present it in your own name or in the name of a friend. We will send the gift card.

**THE DAYS OF LENT ARE THE DAYS OF ANOTHER WORLD... TIME TO REFLECT ON THE NEAR OR DISTANT FUTURE... BE A REALIST... ARRANGE FOR GREGORIAN MASSES TO BE OFFERED FOR YOU AFTER YOUR DEATH... INQUIRE ABOUT OUR SUSPENSE PLAN... DO IT FOR LENT.**

**SUGGESTIONS FOR LENT** — ADOPT A PRIEST FOR LENT... JOHN and EDWARD are waiting to enter the Ruthenian seminary. They are exceptionally bright boys and well qualified to serve at the altar. They are willing to leave home... family... friends. BUT, they cannot be accepted until we find a sponsor for each who will be able to pay the necessary expenses of each boy during the six year seminary course. The cost will be \$100 a year for the six years. You may pay the money in any manner convenient while your "son in Christ" prepares himself for a life of service to the Mystical Body.

**ADOPT A NUN FOR LENT...** SISTER ANNE PAUL and SISTER PIUS MARIA are determined to serve in the Sacred Heart Congregation (S. India). They know they are needed... they are certain God has called them... they are ready to enter the novitiate. All is in readiness to accept them, if we can find a donor for each nun who will be willing to pay the \$150 a year for necessary expenses during the two year period of novitiate training. Why not adopt a "daughter in Christ" for your Lenten sacrifice this year? You will share in her life of prayer and sacrifice.

**Francis Cardinal Spellman, President** — Send all communications to: **CATHOLIC NEAR EAST WELFARE ASSOCIATION** 480 Lexington Ave. at 46th St. New York 17, N. Y.

**Parish CYO Briefs** — Members at St. Lucy's (Newark) are busy with two apostolic works, making up Easter baskets for needy families in the parish and collecting medical supplies for the St. John Baptist African Missions. They are also preparing for the one-act play contest under Nick Meola and setting up arts and crafts classes under Nick Corbo.

An exhibit of Catholic literature in honor of Catholic Press Month is being displayed by the CYO at Mt. Carmel (Passaic), with free distribution of some items. **Queen of Peace** (Maywood) will hold a "Cupid's Capers" dance on Feb. 7, with Carlo Mitro and Ted Noble as co-chairmen.

The juniors at St. Michael's (Elizabeth) will have a skating party Feb. 13 at Willow Brook and also are planning a trip to a pro basketball game at Madison Square Garden. Eighth grade youngsters will be inducted as members on Feb. 9. A bowling league is sponsored each Sunday at the parish hall.

The adult advisory board will prepare a supper for the juniors at Immaculate Conception (Elizabeth) on Feb. 15 at 5 p.m., with dancing to follow. Baby-sitting will be provided for families in the parish discussion groups by juniors at St. Michael's (Cranford) under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Fitzgerald. The youngsters have a skating party on Feb. 15 at Twin City arena.

A Mardi Gras dance will be held Feb. 7 by the juniors at St. Joseph's (Roselle), with a king and queen to be selected. Increased attendance at the St. Patrick's (Elizabeth) basketball clinic has forced a change of schedule from Saturday morning to afternoon. Boys up to the sixth grade will report at 1 p.m., those from seventh grade through high school at 2:30 p.m.

Mary Virginia Giegerich has been named president of the juniors at St. Catherine's (Hillside), with Vyda Lany, Linda Pickering and Nancy Dillon as aides.

**Scout Breakfast At Morristown** — The annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast of the Catholic sponsored Boy Scout units of the Morristown District will be held Feb. 15 at Assumption school hall, following the 8 a.m. Mass in the Church.

Sponsored by Our Lady of Mercy, Whippany, St. Virgil's, Morris Township, Assumption and St. Margaret's, Morristown, the breakfast is expected to be attended by over 400 Scouts and their fathers.

Dominick Salinari and Joseph Broughton, both of Assumption parish, are chairman and toast master for the affair, respectively.

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Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, St. Rose of Lima, Newark, St. Casimir's, Newark, and St. Venantius, Orange, scored in the four intermediate loops and Sacred Heart Vailsburg, and St. Peter's, Belleville, topped the two junior leagues. These are the only Essex loops having split seasons.

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## Ad Altare Dei Medals to 400, Archbishop Presides at Cathedral

**NEWARK** — With Archbishop Boland presiding at ceremonies in Sacred Heart Cathedral, over 400 Catholic Boy Scouts in the Archdiocese of Newark will celebrate the opening of Boy Scout Week by receiving Ad Altare Dei medals at six Holy Hours throughout the area.

The medal, presented once each year, signifies the completion of the religious requirements of the Boy Scout program. These requirements, taken one step at a time, are divided into three phases:

• **CHRISTIAN SPIRIT**, in which the Scout must explain the Mass, know the Commandments, the spiritual works of mercy, etc.

• **CHURCH PARTICIPATION**, in which he demonstrates the use of a missal, describes a sick call, etc.

• **CHRISTIANITY IN ACTION**, in which he attends religious instructions, identifies vestments, etc.

The requirements were drawn up by a committee of diocesan Boy Scout chaplains in 1946. The Boy Scouts of America authorize the medal to be worn on the left breast of the Scout uniform. It may be earned by First Class Scouts and Explorers, who are examined by their area Scout chaplain before the medal is authorized to be worn.

**CEREMONIES AT THE CATHEDRAL** will include 170 boys from seven of the 12 Boy Scout Council areas in the archdiocese. The Archbishop will present the medals, assisted by Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan Scout chaplain and CYO director.

The sermon will be given by Rev. Henry J. Nicolaus, assistant archdiocesan chaplain. Ministers for Benediction will be the various council chaplains. Rev. Thomas F. Olsen of Aheka, Rev. Joseph W. Nealon of Bayonne, Rev. John F. McDermott of Eagle Rock,

Rev. Paul J. Lehman is council chaplain.

St. Michael's Monastery, Union City, will be the scene of the Holy Hour for the Alexander Hamilton council, starting at 2 p.m. Rev. Charles A. Reinhold, council chaplain, will present the medals to 15 boys and Rev. Stephen Paul Kenny, C.P., pastor, will deliver the sermon.

There will be 79 awards at St. Michael's, Elizabeth, for the Union County Council, with Msgr. William C. Heimbuch, pastor, presenting the medals and also delivering the sermon.

For Hudson County, services will be held at St. Aloysius, Jersey City, at 4 p.m., with Msgr. James A. Hughes, V.G., pastor, awarding medals to 33 boys. Rev. Maurus Schenck, C.P., will preach. The council chaplains are Rev. James A. McKenna and Rev. Henry J. Murphy.

**IN NORTH BERGEN**, services begin at 2:45 p.m., at Annunciation, Paramus, with Bishop Curtis presenting the medals and Rev. John L. Flanagan of Watchung and Council delivering the sermon.

**TALENTED MISS** — Annette Juliano of Belleville, a member of St. Lucy's, Newark, CYO holds the Indian Summer scene which gained her a prize at the recent Hobby Show. Annette also took home the grand prize with her life-size replicas of stained glass windows.

**Champions Bow in Essex, Bayonne Title Decided** — MONTCLAIR — Six first-half champions have been crowned in the Essex County CYO basketball leagues to date and not one of them is a 1958 winner.

Our Lady Help of Christians, East Orange, St. Rose of Lima, Newark, St. Casimir's, Newark, and St. Venantius, Orange, scored in the four intermediate loops and Sacred Heart Vailsburg, and St. Peter's, Belleville, topped the two junior leagues. These are the only Essex loops having split seasons.

A new champion is assured in the senior league where Immaculate Conception, Montclair, has won six in a row and also a year's champ, St. Rose of Lima, Newark, hasn't won a game. The same is true in the intermediate loop where Sacred Heart of Vailsburg is out of contention. But 1953 junior titlist, Sacred Heart of Bloomfield, is still alive, playing in a one-session loop.

In the grammar circuits, St. Leo's, Irvington, boys' county champion the past two years, trails in Division I, while Immaculate Conception, Montclair, the girls' winner, is dueling with St. Rose of Lima, Newark. Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, the defending junior girls' champ, is unbeaten in its division.

**BAYONNE** — St. Andrew's has wrapped up the grammar school boys title in the Bayonne CYO basketball league by winning both halves of the season with identical 40 records.

In the grammar girls' division, a playoff will be necessary between St. Vincent's, winner of the first half with a 40 mark, and Mt. Carmel, which completed second half action with the same record.

**Scout Breakfast At Morristown** — The annual Father and Son Communion Breakfast of the Catholic sponsored Boy Scout units of the Morristown District will be held Feb. 15 at Assumption school hall, following the 8 a.m. Mass in the Church.

Sponsored by Our Lady of Mercy, Whippany, St. Virgil's, Morris Township, Assumption and St. Margaret's, Morristown, the breakfast is expected to be attended by over 400 Scouts and their fathers.

Dominick Salinari and Joseph Broughton, both of Assumption parish, are chairman and toast master for the affair, respectively.

Rev. Leo Fey, S.J., of Loyola Retreat House, will be the principal speaker.

**St. Vincent's Second** — NEWARK — St. Vincent's of Bayonne placed second in the third annual Midwinter Drum and Bugle Contest, sponsored by the Penn-Jersey Association, Jan. 31 at the Newark Armory. Audubon All-Girls won and Blessed Sacrament, Newark, did not compete.

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## Vocation Notes

### Don't Try It Alone

By Msgr. William F. Furlong

Jungles are not particularly pleasant places at any time of the day. But at night, we should imagine, they would be particularly unpleasant. That is the way Father George M. Micolajczyk, a Maryknoll priest, feels about it too. He admitted that he was more than a little nervous as darkness descended on the jungles of the East African Serengeti Plains through which he was tramping recently on a mission trip.

The priest's guide, a native, walked along carefree and unconcerned. Not the slightest trace of fear was apparent. "Are there any lions around here?" the priest asked.

"Sure, lots of them," answered the youthful guide.

"Lots of them?—Well, aren't you scared?" queried the fearful missionary.

"No," said the boy, "because I am with you."

No priest will make any claim to having the power to protect people against lions of Africa. Every priest, however, claims that he can protect people against the lions of hell.



## St. John's Parishioners To Honor Former Curates

**JERSEY CITY** — Parishioners of St. John's Church here will honor three former assistant pastors Feb. 22, with a testimonial dinner at Schuelzen Park, North Bergen.

The priests are Rev. Alfred G. Curral, Rev. Paul J. Hayes and Rev. Raymond J. Pollard.

Father Curral, ordained in 1941 and now chaplain at the Jersey City Medical Center, served St. John's for nearly 18 years. He went there immediately after ordination.

Father Hayes was recently appointed chaplain of East Orange Regional High School. Ordained in 1948, he served for three years at Queen of Angels, Newark, before going to St. John's.

In 1953 he was appointed assistant executive secretary of the National Legion of Decency, a post he filled while still at St. John's. He is now assistant director of the Decency Committee of the Archdiocese of Newark.

Father Pollard is now assigned at St. Francis Church, Ridgefield Park. Ordained in 1950, he was assigned immediately to St. John's.

Honorary chairman of the committee is former Judge Robert V. Kinkead. General co-chairmen are Frank Hughes and John Moore.

IT PAYS to advertise in The Advocate.

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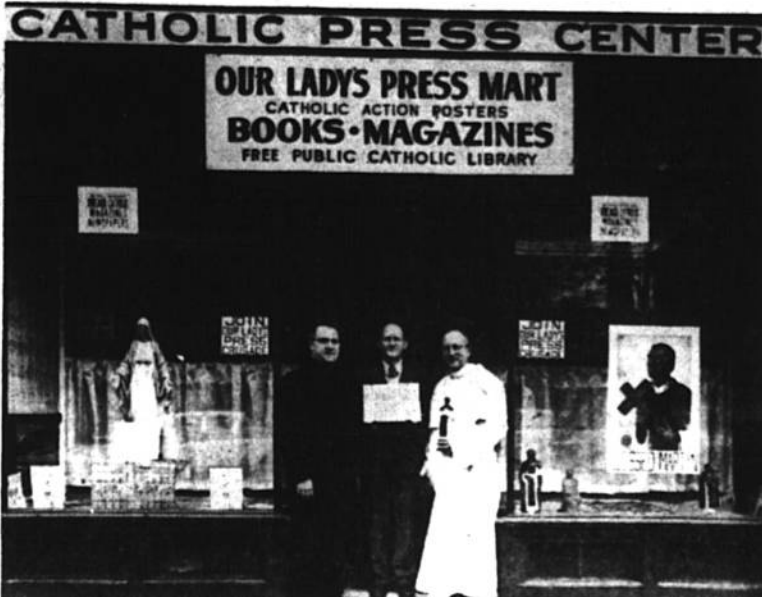
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**INFORMATION HERE:** Rev. Walter Mis, Holy Rosary Church, Passaic; Alexander Zavatsky, director of Our Lady's Press Mart, Passaic; and Rev. Norbert Georges, O.P., director of the International Blessed Martin Guild, New York City, gather in the doorway of the Catholic Press Center, 102 Third St., Passaic. During February the display will feature Blessed Martin Porres, a Peruvian Negro Dominican lay Brother Reports of favors received through his intercession may be sent to the Blessed Martin Guild, 141 E. 65th St., New York, to be considered in the process for his canonization.

## K. C. Communions Offered for Bishops

**STATE COUNCIL**—The 46,000 Knights of Columbus in New Jersey will offer their Communion Feb. 8 for the intentions of the State hierarchy. The Knights will receive corporate Communion in their parish churches.

Joseph J. Carlin of Moorestown, state deputy, has called upon all Knights to take part in this sixth annual Bishops' Spiritual Bouquet by urging them, "To be present at the altar rail on that day to receive our Lord and petition Him to shower His graces on our beloved Archbishop, Bishops, and Auxiliary Bishops."

**Benedict Council, Cliffside Park**—The 37th anniversary dance will be held Feb. 7 in Epiphany Church Hall. Fifteen new members will receive the first degree Feb. 10, honoring P.G.K. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Bernard J. Gordon will be toastmaster at the annual Family Communion breakfast, Apr. 12.

**Green Council, Jersey City**—Msgr. Thomas Reardon, regent of Seton Hall University Law School, and Edward Patten, N.J. Secretary of State, were speakers at the recent Communion breakfast. Grand Knight Raymond Blacik was toastmaster and 300 at tended. On Jan. 31, the council formally took possession of its new home. The deed was turned over to John E. Gallagher, Columbian Club president, by Patricia Reiner, former owner.

**Newark and Belleville Police Anchor Club**—Detective John J. Walter of the Newark Police will be installed as president Feb. 15 at the Hotel Robert Treat. In stalling officer will be Chief Magistrate Nicholas Castellano, advocate of the Supreme Anchor Club of America. The new officers will be welcomed by civic officials of both cities and Rev. Titian P. Menegus, pastor of St. Anthony's, Belleville.

**Elizabeth Council**—A class of 61 candidates received the major degree Jan. 31 in ceremonies conducted by district deputy Frank B. Jackiewicz and council officers. This degree was in mem-

### 10 Best Sellers During January

The 10 best selling books in Catholic book stores for January, as listed by America, national Catholic review, are as follows:

1. Life of Christ, by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen
2. Autobiography of St. Therese of Lisieux, translated by Msgr. Ronald Knox
3. Crown of Glory, by Hatch and Walsh
4. This Is the Mass, by Daniel Rops, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen and Youssif Karsh
5. The Gospel Story, by Msgr. Ronald Knox and Ronald Cox
6. Saints and Sinners, by Lucile Hasley
7. Doctor Zhivago, by Boris Pasternak
8. You, by M. Raymond, O.S.B.
9. The Graces of Christmas, by Bernard Wuehler
10. The Joyful Beggar, by Louis De Wohl

### New Catholic Book Releases

The following list of new Catholic books was compiled by the Catholic University of America Library, Washington.

- Shaping the Christian Message, by Cardinal Stephen Joseph Bessarion, in religious education that take in historical as well as contemporary aspects. \$5.50.
- Memories of the Crusades, by Lord de la Villehervand and Jean Joinville. Accounts of the Fourth and Seventh Crusades by two eyewitnesses. \$1.50.
- The Catholic Church in Action, by Michael Williams. A completely revised edition by Zeph Grady. \$5.75.
- Psychology and the Cross, by Gerald F. Fisher. Integrates findings of modern psychology with teachings concerning relationships between God and man. \$1.50.
- The Secular Journal of Thomas Merton, by Thomas Merton. Selections from a diary kept from 1911 to 1958. Nov. 29, 1941—January, 1958 and 1959. \$3.75.

### Central Notre Dame Club Meets Feb. 11

**PERTH AMBOY**—The University of Notre Dame Club of Central New Jersey will meet Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall here.

W. G. Simond agent in charge. Newark office, Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak on FBI activities. A film, "Notre Dame Football Highlights of 1957," will also be shown. Plans for University of Notre Dame Night to be held on Apr. 11 will be discussed.

Notre Dame alumni residing in Union, Somerset, Middlesex, Monmouth, and Ocean Counties are invited to the meeting.

### New Fireproof School

**CHICAGO (NC)**—A fireproof Our Lady of the Angels School will replace the old building swept by a fire in which 90 pupils and three nuns died last Dec. 1.

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## Brunswick Acres Offering Lots at South Brunswick, First Since 1920

**SOUTH BRUNSWICK (PFS)**—For the first time since the 1920's, a large tract of choice building lots, located within an urban area, are being offered to the public when this weekend, Brunswick Acres, a 350 plot tract here, opens for general sale.

Located 1,000 feet off U. S. Route 1, Brunswick Acres is less than five miles from downtown New Brunswick, county seat of Middlesex County, and only a half mile from the huge new Johnson & Johnson laboratories. It is a half hour from Newark and 45 minutes from Manhattan.

The new land development, a division of the Yemco Corporation of South Brunswick, headed by Joseph E. Brown, is offering lots priced at \$450 in minimum units of three. Total area of each building plot will be 7500 sq. ft.

## New Glencove Sales Manager

**DUNELLEN (PFS)**—William T. Cordes of Hillsborough Township has been named sales manager of Glencove Builders, Inc. The Glencove organization, which specializes in residential construction, has an exhibit home headquarters on Rt. 22 just west of the Dunellen traffic light.

A graduate of Springfield Regional High School and Union Junior College, Cranford, Cordes was in the Marine Corps in World II. Previous to joining Glencove Builders he served in a sales capacity in the home fabrication field.

Cordes will take charge of Glencove Builders' widely flexible sales program in which more than 50 different models in varying price ranges are offered to buyers.

Glencove's program offers the following choices: (1) Construction of part of the home; (2) Construction of the complete home; (3) Construction of the home on the buyer's lot; (4) Or construction of the home on a site provided by the Glencove organization.

The firm also offers home improvement services.

## To Lecture at Medical School

**JERSEY CITY**—Dr. Roy Hertz of the National Cancer Institute will deliver a special lecture to the students of the Seton Hall College of Medicine on Feb. 17, according to Dr. Charles L. Brown, dean. His appearance at Seton Hall is made possible through the cooperation of the Squibb Centennial Lecture Committee.

Dr. Hertz has been chairman of the endocrinology section of the National Cancer Institute since 1947. He has been active in study of reproduction, cancer, metabolism and nutrition and has contributed numerous papers to scientific journals.

## Fr. Davis to Lecture For Catholic Forum

**NEWARK**—Rev. John F. Davis, vice president for business affairs at Seton Hall University, will lecture Feb. 16 at Mother Schervier Auditorium, St. Michael's Hospital.

Sponsored by the Catholic Forum of Newark, his lecture will be "Will Success Spoil Rock Bottom?" Tickets at the door may be obtained starting at 7:45 that evening.

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# Pope Pius XII Appears In Franz Werfel Movie

By William H. Mooring

"Embezzled Heaven," the Franz Werfel novel now made into a wonderful, heart-warming movie, tells how, for years, Teta Link, a family cook, sacrificed her meagre earnings and life savings to put her nephew through the seminary. She saw him as part of her "plan for eternity." If she could help make him a priest, he surely would help her to Heaven.

When Teta learned that she had been cruelly swindled by a young rogue, she accused herself of selfishness and pride. So she joined a pilgrimage to Rome, hoping there to make an act of reparation before the Holy Father himself. How she not only received the Pope's blessing but found renewed courage and a happy death, makes delightful and inspiring story.

THE MOST remarkable feature of this remarkable movie is the appearance of the late Pope Pius XII as an integral part of the dramatic story. I do not think anything of the kind has ever happened before. We see His Holiness blessing the great throng in St. Peter's, of which Teta the cook is made to appear a part. Cardinals, Bishops and Monks, many of them identifiable,

move through the Apostolic Rooms or are seen in St. Peter's during the mass audience.

Here is a motion picture that all local Catholic organizations should publicize and support. Requests to theater owners to show "Embezzled Heaven" might begin at once. In every possible way we should spread word of this film, which appeals not only to Catholics but to all people of good faith.

**Smiley Gets a Gun**  
**Good (Family)**

A sequel to the folksy Australian picture of two years ago, this stars Keith Calvert as the earnest nine-year-old who strives against all kinds of misfortunes to win a gun offered him by the village policeman. Although naive humor and thick Australian accents may restrict the film's appeal, it is a warm, amusing, Tom Sawyer-type tale.

**The Last Blitzkrieg**  
**Fair (Adults, Adolescents)**

An American-educated young Nazi (Van Johnson) poses as an American GI to act as saboteur and spy, is finally detected by an alert, German-speaking American. Ends patly with the Johnson character turning upon German forces when they mow down defenseless U. S. prisoners.

**Good Day for Hanging**  
**Good (Family)**

Better than average Western melodrama about a young bank robber and murderer (Robert

Vaughn), whose school-day girl friend maintains confidence in him although her father (Fred MacMurray), an ex-marshall, must prove him guilty. Violent action and heavy gun display are offset by constructive exposure of how crime ensnares unwary youth.

**Senior Prom**  
**Fair (Adults, Adolescents)**

A romantic college triangle involving two fellows and one girl (Paul Hampton, Tom Laughlin and Jill Corey) is resolved when the Hampton boy becomes a recording star and is able to get name show people for the prom. This gimmick builds a show in which Bob Crosby, Ed Sullivan, Louis Prima and Keeley Smith and others appear as guest stars. Fairly entertaining for teen fans.

**New Movies**

New movies reviewed this week by the National Legion of Decency are:

**Morally Unobjectionable for All**  
**Cosmic Man**

**Morally Unobjectionable for Adults and Adolescents**  
**Arson for Hire**

**Morally Unobjectionable in Part for All**  
**Intent to Kill**

A complete listing of Legion of Decency ratings of current motion pictures will appear in The Advocate issue of Feb. 13. Legion of Decency ratings of all films may be obtained by calling MA 3-5700, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Prayer for Them

**Sister Margaret Maureen, O. P.**

**CALDWELL** — A Solemn Requiem Mass for Sister Margaret Maureen, O. P., was offered Jan. 31 in the convent chapel at Mt. St. Dominic here. She died Jan. 28 at Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck.

Celebrant was Rev. Peter J. Doherty, pastor of Our Lady of Peace, New Providence. Rev. John Mee was deacon and Rev. John Ambrosio, chaplain of Caldwell College, subdeacon.

Sister Margaret Maureen was born in Jersey City, the daughter of Ambrose and Mary Henke McDonald. She joined the Dominican Sisters of Caldwell on July 1, 1935, and made her profession Aug. 17, 1937.

Her last assignment prior to becoming ill in 1958 was at Our Lady of Peace. Previously she had served at St. John's, Jersey City, and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Boonton.

Surviving are her parents, now living in Lodi, and a brother, Ambrose McDonald Jr. of Indian Lake.

**Sister Maria Benedicta**  
**CONVENT** — A member of the Sisters of Charity for more than 61 years, Sister Maria Benedicta died Feb. 2 at St. Anne's Villa here. She was buried following a Requiem Mass in the Villa Chapel on Feb. 5.

Daughter of the late James and Mary Flynn Kivlehan, Sister Maria Benedicta was born in Orange, entered the Sisters of Charity in 1898 and was professed in 1900.

After teaching in several elementary schools in northern New Jersey, she was assigned to the

music department of St. Vincent's Academy, Newark, in 1926, where she remained until her retirement to the Villa in 1952.

She was the sister of the late Sister Eustelle, also a Sister of Charity.

**Mrs. M. Hohnowski**  
**BAYONNE** — A Requiem Mass for Mrs. Mary Ann Hohnowski was offered Feb. 5 in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church here. Mrs. Hohnowski, mother of Rev. Stanley J. Hohnowski, St. Andrew's, Bayonne, died Feb. 2.

Also surviving are two other sons, a daughter, two sisters, a brother and nine grandchildren.

**Mrs. Mary Molloy**  
**CLIFTON** — The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Kenna Molloy, 219 Boiling Spring Ave., East Rutherford, took place Feb. 3 with a Requiem Mass in St. Philip the Apostle Church here, where her son, Msgr. Thomas J. Molloy, is pastor. She died Jan. 30.

Also surviving are four daughters, two brothers and two sisters in Ireland, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

**John T. Brennan**  
**JERSEY CITY** — A Requiem Mass for John T. Brennan was offered Jan. 24 in St. Aedan's Church here. He died Jan. 21.

Mr. Brennan was the brother of Rev. William E. Brennan of Holy Trinity Church, Hackensack. Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Brennan, a son, a daughter and a sister.

**Mrs. Ellen Fitzpatrick**  
**MAPLEWOOD** — Mrs. Ellen Carew Fitzpatrick, 134 Florence Ave., Irvington, was buried Jan. 30 after a Requiem Mass in Immaculate Heart of Mary Church here. She died Jan. 27.

Surviving are six sons, five daughters, including Sister Mary Bernardine of the Sisters of Charity, stationed at St. Patrick's, Elizabeth, three sisters, 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

**Joseph C. Lang**  
**NEWARK** — With his son celebrating the Mass in St. Rose of Lima Church here, the funeral of Joseph C. Lang took place Feb. 2. Rev. Paul E. Lang of Seton Hall University celebrated the Mass in the presence of Auxiliary Bishops Stanton and Curtis.

Mr. Lang died Jan. 30. Also surviving are another son, a daughter, a sister, a brother and four grandchildren.

## Films on TV

Following is a list of films which will be appearing on television Feb. 7, 11. The Legion of Decency rated these films when first released. There may be changes in some, due to cuts for television use. Generally, however, the Legion of Decency ratings may be accepted as correct moral evaluations.

**FOR THE FAMILY**

Allegheny — Uprising Pacific Ranges  
Along the Oregon  
Trail  
Basketball Fix  
Chumps at Oxford  
Edison the Man  
Go-Getter  
Good News  
Great Expectations  
He Couldn't Say  
No  
Iron Curtain  
Junior Miss  
Kentucky  
Lawless Valley  
Lone Gun  
Man Who Cries  
Wolf  
Mr. Chump  
Mr. Mugs Rides Again

**FOR ADULTS, ADOLESCENTS**

Above Suspicion  
Barbarians of Brazil  
Barbarians of the South  
Black and White  
Blackwell's Island  
Brute Force  
City of the Living  
Dinner  
Donovan's Brain  
Eagle Squadron  
Flowing Gold  
Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman  
Gung Ho  
Hangover Square  
High Fury  
Hitchhiker  
House Across the Street  
Hurricane  
Impatient Years  
Interrupted  
Jane Eyre  
Last of the Mohicans  
Lillian Russell

**OBJECTIONABLE**

Colorado Territory  
Our Wife  
Flamingo Road  
Green Man  
Hells Half Acre  
Human Monsters  
Jenny  
Old Man Out  
Joe

**New Mission Film**

GLENDALE, Ohio (NC) — A 30-minute motion picture depicting the work of the Glenmary Home Missioners has been released for distribution to organizations, parishes and schools. It was announced at the missioners' headquarters here.

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## Reviewing the New Books

These reviews are compiled from "Best Sellers" published by the University of Scranton, Pa.

**THE LIFE OF CHRIST.** By Andres Fernandez. Newman. \$12.50. (Suitable for general reading.)

This "Life of Christ" by Rev. Andres Fernandez, S.J., is the result of more than 40 years of study and teaching. It is not a popular work nor was it so intended; but it has a wealth of background material, historical data, details hard to come by elsewhere in one volume, all of which make it fascinating and hard-to-put-down reading.

The translation by Capuchin Father Paul Barrett is not a literal one. Rather he has done with this scholarly work what the late Msgr. Ronald Knox has done with the Latin Vulgate in his translation of it into English. The result is highly readable and excellent English, free of idiosyncrasies of speech; and the translator has thoroughly checked and rechecked footnotes and references.

Illustrations, maps, several explanatory appendices and an index make this a valuable addition for any library, personal or otherwise.

**AMERICAN CATHOLIC DILEMMA: AN INQUIRY INTO THE INTELLECTUAL LIFE.** By Thomas F. O'Dea. Sheed and Ward. \$3. (Adults only because of advanced content and style.)

The self-criticism by Catholics of the intellectual life of Catholics has been fortunately exercised both by laymen and clergy. This reviewer finds himself in substantial agreement with its principal points of criticism. It is significant that the criticism was initiated by the clergy and that both

clerical and lay critics would not dissent with very much of the O'Dea book. Dialectic and discussion are healthy and this work will promote that salutary function.

O'Dea's protest is that too many Catholic administrators and too many Catholic teachers consider that the intellectual life is both ontologically and psychologically a means for soul-saving. How often has that text from Scripture been falsely excerpted, "What doth it profit a man?" etc., or how often have ears listened to texts from Kempis which were to drive apart even farther the intellectual life and the life of sanctity. Persons who cannot distinguish ontology from psychology in this consideration of end and means do not silence controversy by invalid exegesis.

The author's tools are those of the sociologist and they complement remarkably the speculations of the philosopher in this discussion. His five points summarized at the end provide hours for academic internal criticism—the formalism, verbalism, rationalism, and nominalism of much philosophy teaching, the authoritarianism that many students accept in areas where it ought to be resisted, the clericalism of some colleges, and the moralism that penetrates all relationships and situations. His examination of the factors that have contributed to these problems is sound and so is his exposition of the intellectual life as a quest that brings with it excitement, creativity, with risk always present.

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## Current Plays in Brief

By Joan Thellusson Nourse, Ph.D.

### New Plays

**La Madre** — A first-rate not-to-miss Blackfriars' drama of St. Teresa of Avila's desperate battle to push convent reforms in worldly Renaissance Spain.

**Rashomon** — Odd violent drama of ancient Japan, somewhat cynically probing the nobility of human actions. Assault scenes on stage as always in dubious taste.

**The Belts Are Ringing** — Breezy musical about an impulsive answer service girl who can't help mothering her clients. One chorus number rather skimpy.

**Rev. Friend** — Reluctant revival of delightful family-style show satirizing the musical comedies of the '20s.

**Cheek-to-Cheek** — Hodge-podge of an Irish comic fantasy, venomously anticlerical.

**The Cold Wind and the Warm** — A young Jewish composer's bitter-sweet reminiscence of the family circle of his Massachusetts boyhood. For adults.

**The Crucible** — Powerful drama of the Salem witchcraft trials. As tract against intolerance, seems somewhat over-anxious to suggest modern parallels.

**The Disenchanted** — Words and poignant study of a once famous novelist whose creative resources have been squandered so he can no longer handle even his own work.

**Fashion** — Hilarious revival, with charming period songs of an 1845 American comedy satirizing social climbers.

**Flower Drum Song** — Excitiously flavored new Rodgers and Hammerstein musical set in San Francisco's Chinatown. Values generally good, despite one brief suggestive comic scene.

**The Gasbag** — Amusing if mildly gruesome murder farce about a TV mystery writer who takes strong measures with a blackmailer.

**Goldfishes** — Handsome, high hearted, quick-witted musical about a 1913 show-string movie impresario and his same, sardonic blonde star.

**Helaine** — Vivid, well-written British drama based on the medieval romance of Abelard and Heloise. Views sympathetically Abelard's quarrels with Church authorities.

**It Never Rains in Spain** — Theatricaly exciting Czech box play, recounting the moral dilemma of a self-castigating radical.

**J. B.** — Powerful yet unorthodox modernization of the Book of Job. Exalts man's nobility in submitting to divine will.

**My Fair Lady** — Brilliant melodic addition of Shaw's comedy about the Cockney flower girl transformed by the proud professor of speech. Some low, broad, suggestive humor and a tolerant view of extramarital love.

**The Pleasure of His Company** — Zealful, civilized comedy in which a world-traveling celebrity returning home to visit his re-married wife disrupts their daughter's wedding. Without explicitly condemning divorce, points up its ill effects.

**Power and the Glory** — Absorbing Graham Greene drama of a belatedly heroic lapsed priest, martyred during the Mexican Revolution of 1910. Rough on the Catholic, but almost equally so on all others involved.

**The Quare Fellow** — Engrossing realistic mood piece about the mounting tensions among Irish prisoners during the 1916 Easter Rising.

**The Shadow of a Gunman** — O'Casey's ruffish study of Dublin slum dwellers during the Troubles of 20. Rough on the Catholics, but almost equally so on all others involved.

**Surprise at the Execution** — Strong, moving drama about F.D.R.'s courage in overcoming the crippling handicap of polio.

**Third Best Sport** — Amiable farce satirizing the company-regimented life of up-and-coming executives. A Touch of the Post-Superstardom O'Neill drama of a boastful Irish major whose upper class pretensions are blasted in the trade-minded U. S. of 1928. Tends to accept sympathetically extramarital affairs.

**Two for the Sessaw** — Clever, two-character comedy condensing illicit love and reliving heavily for humor upon suggestive situations.

**West Side Story** — Stock modern "Romeo and Juliet" musical, set amid Manhattan teenage warfare. Accents unorthodox "private" marriage and includes much raw language.

**When the Grass Grows** — Painfully sentimental hokum glorifying a Hong Kong harlot. Incidental humor mostly lethal.

### Radio and Television

**RADIO**  
SUNDAY, FEB. 8  
6:15 a.m. — NEW — Sacred Heart.  
7:15 a.m. — WBCA — Hour of St. Francis.  
8:30 a.m. — WMAA — Ave Maria Hour.  
9:30 a.m. — WABC — Church of the Air.  
10:30 a.m. — WABC — Christian in Action.  
11:30 a.m. — WOR — Marian Theater.  
Noon — WJZ — Sacred Heart Hour.  
2:30 p.m. — WBCA — Catholic Hour.  
3:30 p.m. — WOR — The Living Rosary.  
6:30 p.m. — WJZ — The Living Rosary.  
MONDAY, FEB. 9  
1 p.m. — WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart Program.  
9:30 p.m. — WSOU (FM) — Family Theater Program.  
TUESDAY, FEB. 10  
2 p.m. — WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart Program.  
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11  
2 p.m. — WSOU (FM) — St. Anne de Besayre.  
3:30 p.m. — WBNX — St. Stephen's Church Novena.  
THURSDAY, FEB. 12  
9:30 a.m. — WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart Program.  
9:30 p.m. — WSOU (FM) — Ave Maria Hour.  
FRIDAY, FEB. 13  
2 p.m. — WSOU (FM) — Sacred Heart Program.  
3:30 p.m. — WBNX — Perpetual Help Novena.  
9:30 p.m. — WSOU (FM) — Hour of the Crucifixion. Rev. John McLoughlin, C.P. — "Humbly Head."  
SATURDAY, FEB. 14  
7:00 p.m. — WOR — Family Theater.

**TELEVISION**  
SUNDAY, FEB. 8  
10:30 a.m. — NEW — Christopher Program.  
"Bonds of Law and Order." Joe E. Brown.  
1:30 p.m. (11) — The Christophers.  
"Time for the Homecoming."  
10 p.m. (11) — Bishop Sheen, "Anatomy of Melancholy."

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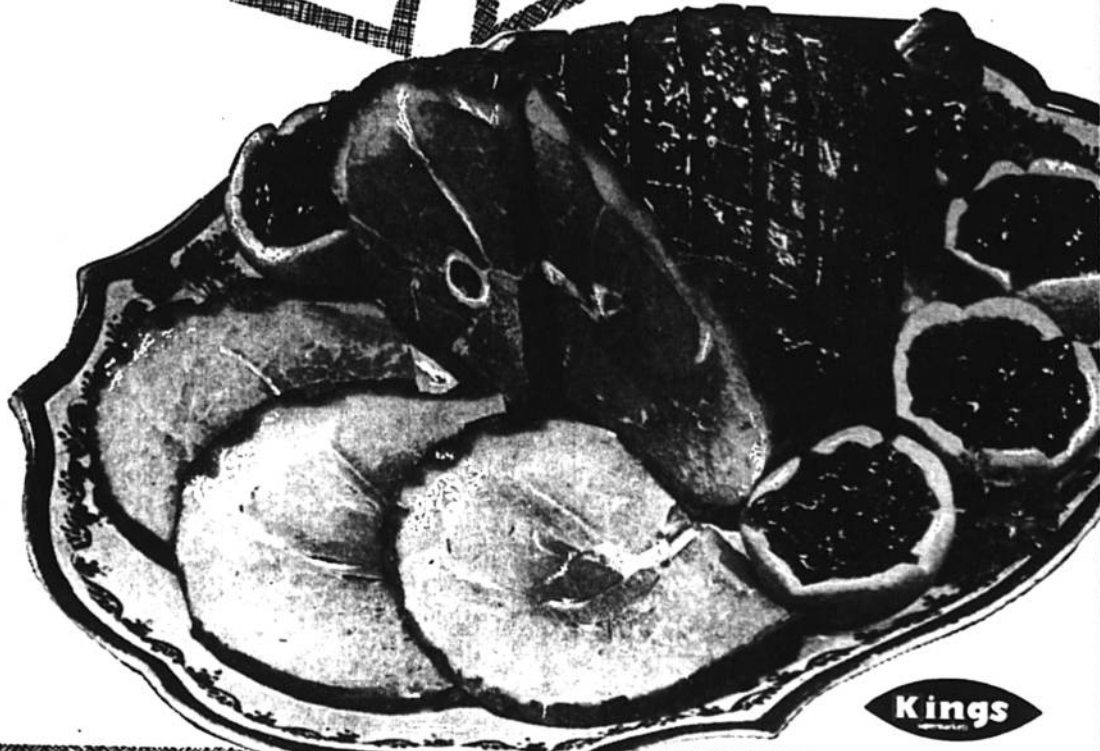
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• Seven days of elegant luxury in one of the world's finest resort hotels.

• You'll enjoy "High Tea" above the clouds, served on the Eagle Airway's jet-powered VISCOUNT... Bermuda's schedule airline.

• You'll stay in a beautifully appointed room, have complimentary meals in the luxurious Hotel St. George—located in the heart of historic, picturesque St. George, Bermuda.

• You'll bask on silken sands at the Hotel St. George's private beach.

• You'll visit quaint shops, churches, historic buildings only minutes away from your hotel.

• You'll golf to your heart's content on Hotel St. George's private golf course, enjoy tea and dinner dancing on the hotel's exquisite terraces.

• You'll take an all day cruise through waters surrounding Bermuda, lunch on the Terrace of Loyalty Inn, swim at Somerset Beach, shop in Hamilton.

• You'll have a whole week to see all the beauty that is Bermuda... luxuriant flowers, peaceful sunny beaches, picturesque towns, star filled nights along the surf—all with accommodations as modern as tomorrow.

• \$50.00 will be given to each winning couple for personal expenditures.

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO JUST FINISH THIS EASY JINGLE

Saving King Korn Stamps is very wise You get lovely gifts and good "buys" Famous brands are all yours, free!

(Last word in your line must rhyme with "free")

Example: "There's something for everyone in the family"

GET YOUR OFFICIAL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK AT ANY KING'S SUPERMARKET OR AT ANY STORE GIVING KING KORN STAMPS

YOU MAY ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WISH

Deposit your entry, or entries, only in the convenient boxes placed throughout King Supermarket stores. All entries must be deposited at the close of business, Saturday, February 28th, 1959.

This contest is open to everyone, except employees of King Supermarkets, the King Korn Stamp Company, members of their advertising agencies and the families of all such exempted personnel. The contest is subject to all federal, state and local regulations.

IT'S SIMPLE! IT'S EASY!

250,000 KING KORN STAMPS ALSO TO BE AWARDED AS PRIZES! 50 additional winning contest entries will be given 5,000 King Korn Stamps each!

\*For reasonable facsimile of our entry blank

GET YOUR CONTEST ENTRY BLANK TODAY! ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU DESIRE!



ALL GRINDS

**EHLER'S COFFEE**

LB VAC TIN **69¢**

PILLSBURY PANCAKE MIX

2 4-oz. pkgs. **29¢**

TOPS FOR PANCAKES! LOG CABIN SYRUP

12-oz. bottle **25¢**

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE

2 46-oz. cans **55¢**

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY

2 10-oz. jars **39¢**

PET EVAPORATED MILK

6 tall cans **85¢**

KINGS FRESH DAILY

**enriched white bread 17¢**

Full Pound Loaf

**Kings**

BONUS COUPON 30 EXTRA KING KORN STAMPS

In addition to your regular stamps with this coupon & the purchase of A FISCHER 16-oz. FRUIT RING COFFEE CAKE OFFER EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 5, 6, 7, 1959.

FROM THE SHORES OF SUNNY FLORIDA BURSTING WITH JUICE! THIN SKINNED **SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT** EACH **5¢** NATURAL COLOR **JUICE ORANGES** 10 FOR **29¢** FIRM, RIPE FOR SLICING **LARGE TOMATOES** carton of four **19¢**

**Kings**

100 KING KORN STAMPS FREE

With a \$7.50 Purchase Excluding Milk Products and Cigarettes

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

This certificate will be redeemed by any KING'S cashier for 100 King Korn Stamps. Limit one coupon to a shopping family. Coupon may be redeemed by an adult only. This certificate is void if presented at any food store other than KING'S and expires on Saturday Offer effective Feb. 6, 7, 1959.

All prices effective February 5, 6, 7, 1959. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors. Sorry, no stamps with cigarettes, milk or cream purchases.

DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE AT THESE 4 STORES

HACKENSACK 461 PASSAIC ST.

Upper Montclair 650 VALLEY ROAD

EAST ORANGE 130 MAIN ST.

EAST ORANGE 390 MAIN ST.

ORANGE 250 CENTRAL AVE.

Ivy Hill, Newark 71 MT. VERON PL.

MAPLEWOOD 159 MAPLEWOOD AVE.

SUMMIT 321 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Borden's Instant Starlac 65¢ Kleenex Tissues 400's 27¢

Gerber's Strained Baby Food 38 99¢ Friends Oven Baked Beans 2 lb. cans 43¢